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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Ave Asks Crime Tools, Mum on Tax Cuts Petfrod Not 'Dummy' Owner to See Jury

Weissman Says Goods Are

Sold Over State

Worthington L. Rider, defeated joke. Economy Party candidate for charged was a "dummy" company set up by someone for the sole purpose of "robbing" the people of Kingston.

tell the grand jury of the company's transactions with the De partment of Public Works of the city, which have been charged by

was founded by Weissman on March 11, 1955, and a certificate of doing business under an as- Anastasia to Cuban gambling, name was filed in the Manhattan Dist. Atty. County of Bergen, New Jersey, stating that Weissman intended business under that name.

Never Met Stang District Attorney St. John H. Stang and had never met him. Cuba," Hogan said. Weissman told the district at-Trust Company of Bergen Coun- in Manhattan. ty (N.J.) and that he has done business within the past number the state, selling them govern-

Among the counties which he has allegedly sold to includes Putnam, Greene, Sullivan and other New York state counties. Two Actions Arising Charges made by Rider that

the Kingston Department of Public Works reportedly had I From Collision Begun done business with a "dummy" firm, are under investigation not only by the district attorney but are being looked into by State out of an auto collision near services. other charges.

Company, of Hackensack, N. J., set up by someone for the sole passenger in the Schuenemann purpose of robbing the people of Kingston." Rider also asked for Halder, sue Mark J. Furst, a \$200,000 budget cut, also driver of the second car. They scored the police and fire de-

Reads From Report

In his talk on the "Board of against Mark J. Furst, operator Public Works," he read from a report by the State Department of Audit and Control "when they examined our city in June, 1956. Among items mentioned, Rider said, was the purchase of white paint at \$887.50. There was no indication, he said, that the paint was ever received from the Petfrod Fence Co., of Hackensack. Other purchases from the company were for guard cable at \$300, one time, and \$735, another, with no indication that who received a severe head inthe cable was ever received.

He said the signatures of tured arm which she alleges has former Mayor Frederick H. resulted in limitation of use of Stang and Raymond L. Whit- the arm, asks \$20,000 damages (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) and her husband seeks \$2,500

Never Met Bribe Offer Is Fred Stang Joke, Says Cop

Figures Croswell Kidding in Mention Of 'Fix:' Can't Locate Commissioner

New Jersey, has been interrogat. ning probes of the alleged \$1,000 State Police Sgt. Edgar Corswell, ed by District Attorney Howard bribe offer made by a West ew who made the accusation, had John and will be sub- York detective captain to two "asked in a kidding way . . . what poenaed to appear before the New York state policemen to fix it would be worth" to fix the a traffic case of an ex-convict.

But the captain, Chris Gleits-Fence Company which mann, said in testimony made public yesterday that it was all a

Wanted eople of Kingston. It is expected Weissman will To Talk on

search for two gamblers wanted mann told them he had been sent

stated today that in his inter- night. The men are wanted for rogation of Weissman on Tues- questioning "with respect to neday, Weissman said he did not gotiations concerning a gambling know former Mayor Frederick casino concession in Havana,

torney his only business dealings ed that the two are not being Courtney—testified he had dined in Kingston were with the De- sought as the actual killers. A:apartment of Public Works. He stasia was shot to death Oct. 25 said he still maintains a bank. by two men as he sat in a barber ing account with the Peoples chair at the Park-Sheraton Hotel son recessed the hearing indefi-

Names Pair

of years with other counties of ence, Hogan identified the hunted the Essex and Hudson County

car and her husband, Leo

are represented by N. LeVan

In the second action is brought

of the car and Furnett Inc.,

owners of the car, by three other

passengers in the Schuenner-

mann car who sue for lesser in-

juries. They are represented by Richter and Werbalowsky and

the defendants are represented

by Andrew J. Cook, Jr., of Cook

Mrs. Schuenemann, who re-

ceived severe facial injuries and

claims permanent injuries, seeks

\$50,000 damages and her hus-

band asks \$5,000. Leona Halder

jury, concussion and a frac-

Laughed, He Says

"I laughed. What the hell, this is a joke.
"I am figuring this guy is kid-

Gleitsmann's testimony was Temple to Honor made public by the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council after he had refused to answer questions Rabbi on 25th at open hearings. He said he was acting on advice of his attorney not to testify before the two-day hearing of the LEC that recessed

Croswell testified that Gleitsmann had offered him and Trooper Vincent Vasisko \$1,000 Oct. 27, out of jail on traffic charges. Croswell testified that Gleits-

'take care" of the case. Tells About Dining The LEC has been unable to

with him Monday night.

LEC Chairman Joseph Harrinitely until Modarelli can be located

Harrison said he would deliver In a hastily called news confer- testimony taken at the hearing to (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

RABBI HERBERT I. BLOOM

Year of Service

the city's best-known religious 1956, if they saw that ex-convict members of Temple Emanuel, Carmine Galente could be kept where he has served the congre-

Governor Clinton Hotel, it was announced today by the chairman, Alfred D. Ronder, who said friends of Rabbi Bloom of all serve a subpoena on Modarelli for faiths will be welcome to attend.

Schoolmate to Speak

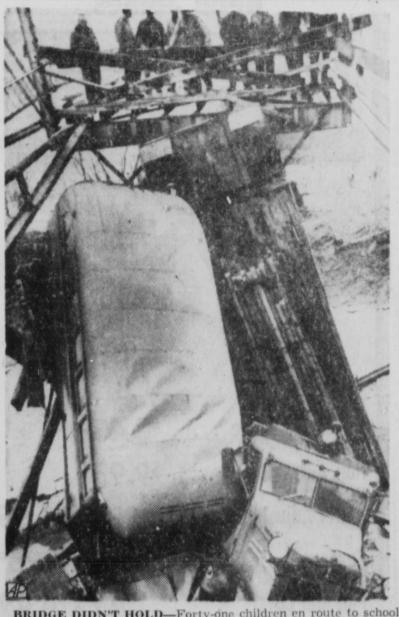
with Rabbi Bloom and became a funds until tax money is avail- tudes or complacency.

Chairman Ronder and his Tenth Ward Alderman James

Proceeds for New Temple Proceeds of the dinner will go Fund and Combined Campaign

Serving on the committee with budget said:

Investigations Commissioner Ar- Boiceville on October 27, 1956, The three passengers who for a new house of worship on thur L. Reuter's staff which is were taken up for trial in Su- seek lesser damages are Ed- Albany Avenue. Rider at the public hearing on Harry E. Schirick and a jury tion instructor who was seated Chairman Ronder are Dr. Saul the city budget last week, Tuesday. Louise Schuenemann, in the front seat with Mrs. Sidney D. Wolff, Richard M. ton, I am herewith submitting to charged that the Petfrod Fence driver of one of the vehicles, and Schuenemann; Paula Ganci Kalish and Edwin L. Wetter- you the estimates of the amount that he change his mind about repartment reportedly had done mann, who now reside at West their husbands Salvatore Ganci Rabbi Bloom was born in New nual city tax levy for the fiscal business was a "dummy business Hurley, and Leona Halder, a and Harry Simon who seek York City and received his bache- year beginning Jan. 1, 1958, as Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) estimated by the various officials Goldwater (R-Ariz) — urged the



Action on City Budget Space-Age Challenge Put Over to Jan. 14th, Is Costly Radel Studies Accounts GOP Legislature

the 1958 budget which sets a entirely expended." tentative tax rate of \$53.56 was the city has a sur-

Mayor Radel said today that budget cuts are anticiwith the aldermen. He wanted it made clear, he said, that he is in favor of approval of the final phase of a three-year pay boost plan for policemen and firemen, and no change is contemplated there.

On Record Now

The Mayor is already on record as favoring the pay boosts. Late last year when it was proposed that legislation be enacted to permit the city to accept police department candidates from out of the city, he suggested high government official today as waiting to determine if the \$5.5 ready to back his request for a grams, applauded Eisenhower's action yesterday in asking \$1. waiting to determine if the \$5,-000 salary for experienced patrolmen would attract more men to the department.

The aldermen authorized gress.

Ryan Majority Leader

committee on arrangements said K. Ryan was elected majority the dinner will mark the 25th leader. Alderman Frank C. the major problems head-on. It immediately on the tremer anniversary of Rabbi Bloom at Sass (D) Seventh Ward, who will be a vigorous message that Johnson and other Demo Temple Emanuel on Abeel announced the leadership choice we believe will have the approval Street, "The congregation wishes of the Democrats, said that Wil- of most members of Congress." to honor him, Mr. Ronder said, liam G. Davis, 13th Ward Liberfor his idealism and zeal in al Party alderman, had been don B. Johnson of Texas, who (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) erving the temple and for his consulted and concurred. Davis dedicated leadership in the ad- had also received Democratic vancement of American Liberal and Republican endorsement in the November election.

· The Republicans, it was indicated, are due to name a mito the Temple Emanuel Building nority party leader at the re-Letter on Budget

Mayor Radel's letter on the

Goldfarb, Joseph E. Honig, Dr. the Charter of the City of Kingsand boards of the city (as provided in the charter) and the quota of state and county charges together with the approval or disapproval of the mayor, who was in office on Dec. 31, 1957; the Honorable Frederick H. Stang."

"It is my earnest desire that the aldermen study these mat ters with extreme care. In my of Army research and developopinion the recommendations of upon the false premise that a matters compels me to state called "the Pentagon system." that not only is there no surplus. but actually a deficit exists."

His Explanation

dian Maritime Provinces today

rain and lightning. In New Eng- forecast.

New England.

"Accordingly," he said, "it is speed. If you so desire, I shall

last night until Jan. 14 ful study be made of the pro- fully discuss this matter." Mayor Edwin F. Radel posals of the former mayor to determine, as accurately as possible, whether or not such asserted surplus actually exists. If

my recommendation that a care- be glad to meet with you, and Cuts May Be Possible

Mayor Radel indicated today that although it is not intended as indicated, or is behind it does not exist, or if a deficit to change the three-year plan fourth books because of money should have been reported, then permitting raises to policemen it is clear that revisions must be and firemen, some other cuts in made in those regards. It is re- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

pated, but are not yet in black and white," and probably will not be until they are discussed with the aldermen. He wanted with the aldermen. **Drive for Funds**

Hard-Hitting Message to CongressWill Insist on Missile, Air Defense Money

WASHINGTON P - President heads a senatorial inquiry into Eisenhower was described by a the missile and satellite proready to back his request for new 260,000,000 of additional money to a hard-hitting message to Con- tion's defenses

\$280,000 in revenue anticipation | The official, who has seen adwill be Rabbi Max Schenk of 1958 general tax. Such notes Union address Eisenhower will de-Congregation Shaari Zedek, are authorized annually to pro- liver in person tomorrow, said Brooklyn, who went to school vide the city with operating "this is not a message of platinot to be quoted by name, but

Head-on Attack

"The President intends t tackle

missile and air defense funds with expand and accelerate the na-Johnson said he hopes Eisen-

hower follows up the move with "a call to arms" Congress. Predicting quick approval of the request for money, he added: Big Job Ahead

"Along with improved organiza-

tion and additional money, how ever, it is important that e have the determination to get going the major problems head-on. It immediately on the tremendous Johnson and other Democrats

made it plain they are looking to ity requires calm judgment and Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- Eisenhower to set the pace for a

Gavin Testifies Amid Pleas to Stay in Army

Pursuant to Section 123 of to testify at a Senate missile hearing amidst a mounting clamor subcommittee, said "Gen, Gavin is economy and cutting its tax into be raised by taxes in the antiring from the Army in March. We need most to keep in the serv-

In advance of the hearing, two senators - Stennis (D-Miss) and general to reconsider. Several other members of Congress have made similar statements. Secretary of the Army Brucker

said yesterday that Gavin had been offered two ways in which he could reach four-star rank as For Grand Jury an inducement to remain in serv-The 50-year-old general is chief

ment, which includes the Army the former mayor are based missile program. He disclosed his Box 259 RD 2, Kingston, charged retirement plans last weekend, surplus in the amount of \$34,000 and indicated his decision was exists. My study of these same partly a protest against what he operation of a vehicle causing ance and workmen's compensa-

newsmen there is a 50-50 chance he would remain in service. Last This, he held, was "because month, Gavin proposed a reorgan- amination before City Judge in the amount of \$48,- ization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was borrowed and used system, and there were hints that was held to await grand jury ac-574.71 was borrowed and used system, and there were hints that during 1957, in anticipation of these views resulted in pressures such funds, which were not re-ceived by the city in 1957, and ment. Gavin has given other

WASHINGTON (P) — Lt. Gen. grams Today's session was James M. Gavin was called today scheduled as a closed-door meet-

more to his ideas and ideals in-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Walther Is Held

Robert Edward Walther, 39, of death" after a Dec. 1 accident in Yesterday, however, he told which a local special patrolman fit bills last year. was fatally injured, waived ex-

car and that of Christopher L. which will only be received by sons for his move.

Rappolt, 50, of 115 Fairmont the city during this year. Hence Gavin was leadoff witness be-\$48,574.71 of our 1958 income fore the Senate preparedness sub- guard, collided on the Washingo ton Avenue viaduct. Rappolt was

Stennis, vice chairman of the

"He should be able to contribute

In Rappolt Death

with "criminal negligence in the benefits of unemployment insur-Walther was arrested after his slump in private building.

must be used to pay the oblicommittee which is probing to Avenue viaduct. Rappolt was gation incurred during 1957, during the nation's missile-satellite pro- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

20 Die as Storm Pummels East; Snow Falls in Florida, 16 Inches in Maine

moved northeast toward the Cana-schools. Augusta, Maine, was hit by a

recent years." Although skies ready hard hit by an earlier cold crews were busy.

All main roads were reported cleared today over most of the spell, was handed another blow. middle and south Atlantic states, Snow fell in the sunny stat as bone-chilling cold was forecast for far south as Lakeland in the heart of the citrus growing area.

tumbled power lines and clos i though more than five inches of sale of private housing. snow fell at some points. The state's heaviest fall was in

after pummeling the east coast—from Maine to Florida — with a staggering variety of elements. Weathermen termed it "one of Weathermen termed it conducting the company of the New York City and Utica areas, the Weather Bureau reported as the snow tapered off this morning. High winds piled up drifts in some areas but highway.

8. Advocated broader powers the New York City and Utica areas, the Weather Bureau reported as the snow tapered off this morning. High winds piled up drifts in some areas but highway. the most intense coastal storms Florida, with its citrus crop al- drifts in some areas, but highway money policies had failed to stop

open. Bus and train service was with mounting unemployment. about normal.

The overnight low temperatures ranged from 5 above at Watertown to 29 at Poughkeepsie. To- gravely, "that those who are guid-

Battle Due With

matters be done with all possible tion by calling on the 1958 lice and a special commission with broad powers to drive the

Would Silence Critics

His plan for a crackdown on the underworld was clearly styled to silence Republican critics, who have indicated they will use crime as a campaign issue in the fall. They will try to compare his unfavorably with that of racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey,

his GOP predecessor. Harriman told the Republicancontrolled Legislature the recent gangland convention at Apalachin and disclosures of U.S. Senate probers "have brought home to the public the fact that organized crime and racketeering continue

to exist.' Dismissing GOP clamor for a special statewide rackets prosecutor, Harriman proposed instead to state police bureau of criminal in-

vestigation. Be Calm, His Stand

He asked for a 3-member commission with whatever additional power and funds it might need 'to make its work fully useful and effective.

"To deal effectively with these serious phases of unlawful activpositive action," 'These problems affect the wellbeing of all our people, as well as of our economy

Harriman's bypassing of the tax issue signalled a likely fight with the Legislature's Republican leaders, who have called for continuing a 40-million-dollar income tax abatement.

Harriman declared that, while the times demanded "decisive action," the Eisenhower administration's tight-money policy was checking expansion of the state's

But he warned that the United States was "clearly lagging" behind the Soviet Union in technological advances and asserted 'New York must help to close this gap," even though state spending continued to soar.

Sends Program The program he sent to the

opening session 1. Endorsed parts of the regents multi-million-dollar plan for improving science-mathematics in struction in the public schools and reported the rest was under 'careful study

2. Demanded prompt boosts, from \$36 to \$45, in the top weekly tion - without GOP riders that prompted him to veto their bene-

3. Urged the lawmakers to ap prove a new 200-million - dollar bond issue for low-rent public housing and middle-income dwellings, to fill a gap created by a

Asks for Probers 4. Asked for a three-member

help him crack down on crime and racketeering. 5. Proposed new state laws to protect the buying public against

state investigations commission to

bait advertising and what he called "phony bargains." 6. Pledged new legislation to assure older people of health insur-

ance coverage in their declining NEW YORK (P)—A fierce winter land it snarled automobile traffic, However, New York State esstorm which cost at least 20 lives forced business houses to close, caped the brunt of the storm, also and compared to the storm of the

Would Broaden Powers

8. Advocated broader powers

price inflation and had led to "an unnecessary man-made recession" Avoids Tax Relief

"I am afraid," Harriman said

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McKnight Is Held for Jury In Beating of Area Woman A Rensselaerville man charged | Peace William D. Brinnier and with beating a Saugerties wom- demanded an examination, which

last night to await action of the at the police court in Saugerties grand jury.

mer resident of Saugerties, was

of burglary first degree involv- trict attorney's office. ing the alleged entrance of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. for bail and none was fixed. Abbott, Saugerties - Woodstock took \$20 and severely beat Mrs. derly conduct conviction on Oct. Abbott about the face causing 18. At that time Saugerties vil-

tion and swelling of the face.

fore Saugerties Justice of the gerties.

an and taking \$20 was re-com- was held last night. mitted to the Ulster county jail last night before Judge Brinnier

and Cook.

the only witness was the com-James H. McKnight, 23, a for- plainant, Mrs. Abbott.

McKnight entered no request McKnight had recently comroad, at 2:15 a. m. on that date. pleted serving a 60-day sentence is alleged that McKnight in Ulster county jail for a disor-

Attorney Thomas Rea aparrested Tuesday, Dec. 24, by peared for the defendant and Kingston state police on a charge Louis P. Francello for the dis-

now in the city investigating preme Court before Justice ward C. Hearn, a driver educa-

her husband, Heinz Schuene- and Sue Simon, passengers, and hahn.

Two negligence actions arising | for medical bills and loss of



BRIDGE DIDN'T HOLD-Forty-one children en route to school in this bus had a miraculous escape, only one was slightly hurt, lage police reported they found when the bus drew alongside a loaded lumber truck which had the tempest thrashed the sea him beating his wife at their stopped on bridge in Wysox, Pa. Combined weight of two vehicles board with avalanches of snow, the Florida Weather Bureau inprofuse bleeding and discolora- lage police reported they found when the bus drew alongside a loaded lumber truck which had He was arraigned Dec. 24 bewind gusts up to 75 miles an hour, cluded snow flurries in its state
night will be much colder, down ing our financial policies do not low. Bus landed on top of truck. (AP Wirephoto)

Marines Who Reenlist To Be Report Subject

nel who reenlist in the Marine Ulster County area had reen-Corps will be the subject of a listed in the past nine months. The decision to make the Maspecial report to their former rine Corps a career was the princommanding officers, according ciple reason for reenlistments. to T/Sgt. W. L. Stowell, local Current regulations permit for-Marine Corps Recruiter for mer Marine Corps Corporals and Ulster County. The report will Sergeants to retain their rank help the Marine Commander to if recollisted within 90 days of assess the value of the counsel- discharge. ling service he provided the Marines when discharged.

Sgt. Stowell explained that In World War II falling bombs the Marine Corps carries out an destroyed more than 67,000 extensive counselling service in order to explain the benefits of a houses in the city of Coventry, Marine Corps Career and to en-courage reenlistments. England. Also, its historic 15th Century Cathedral of St. Mi-'A Marine Corps career often chael was destroyed.

looks more attractive to a man after he has spent a few months in civilian life," Sgt. Stowell de-Former Marine Corps person- clared. He pointed out that eight former Marines from the

Bomb Destruction

Service to the

community



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KING OF IRELAND?-Shown above is Ireland's royal family -that is, if a group of Irish monarchists have their way. Lord Inchiquin, his wife and their daughter, Grania, relax with the family pet in their home, Dromoland Castle in County Clare. A direct descendant of Ireland's greatest king, Brian Boru, who reigned from 1002-1014, Lord Inchiquin is known as O'Brien of the O'Briens. If the Irish Royalists should succeed in reestablishing the monarchy, Lord Inchiquin would be the first Irish king since the 12th century.

DO YOU REMEMBER

of information on streets Chester
Joy, of Harwich Street, called

Van Buren's book called "Ulster County Under the Dutch."

The records were kept difference. to remind us that 45 years ago ently in those days, but just the was named William Street.

early 1920's the name was Income of Wildwyck Village Ten Broeck who owned farmland which computed gives a total of in the vicinity. Mr. Joy remem- fl 1312.10 coin. The house lots, bers Carl Glaser's store on the paying land tax, have in wam-Flatbush Avenue corner where pum 272. fl. in coin 136. the ordinary ice cream cones were 2 cents and the double members the double house on the 1662 1003.18; in wampum 1505.south side of the block, as the 17; in coin 699.5.6; The revenue old Ten Broeck barn.

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220,000.00

276,000.00

739,510.64

46,719.98

9,729.64

169,511.74

35,720.68

52,050.00

8,693.92

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From Harry Rigby's collection look back to April of 1663 in

that portion of the present Fox- same they were exacting to the hall Avenue between Albany penny as one can see. Item on Avenue and Flatbush Avenue page 59 reads in part: "Revenue Wildwyck, including the He believes sometime in the Building of the Ministers House, changed and that it was origin- From 525 morgens. The land pays ally named William after Billy fl 2.10 st. per morgen in general,

"The excise on wine and beer, farmed out, has fetched so far, deckers sold for 3 cents. He re- that is to the 21st of November is altogether 2117.16.6 Remains a balance of 889.11.10. I know in the news it is interesting to some of the above is puzzling, but notice how exciting they were in 1662.

It continues with "The Outlays for Ministers House, bricks, tiles, lime, boards, wainscoting, slating, iron, hinges, locks and nails, and everything required for it. In wampum 680.50; In coin 953.13. All reduced to coin 1293.15.8. Paid for wages of the carpenters and masons, hod carrier, for freight of bricks, tiles, boards to this place. In wampum 1387.5. In coin 570. Reduced to coin 1263.12.8.

It further states: Board for the carpenters, masons and hod carrier altogether in coin 450. Total in wampum fl 2067.10. Total in coin 1973.13. The wampum reduced and added to the coin makes it fl 3007.8. Those were the obligations of the residents of Kingston and one can see they could read and write and wanted to know where every cent went and what for.

Then they go on: "Besides the above there must be paid to the court messenger for the making and keeping in repair of the gates to Juriaen Westvael for hire of the house of Domine Blom, who lived in his upper room, 80 florins." They also described a little New Year's day of 1663, which reads in part: 'New Year's day in 1663 was ushered in with a parade of the trainband. Very brave and for-midable they looked marching through the snowy streets, At the open door of every house stood mother and the children. The little ones, afraid at the unusual sight, clung tight to her ample skirt. The older boys ran along with the troops and played snowballs with each other, trying to keep step with the drum that had come from over the sea."

Raising Cane

MONCURE, N. C. (AP)-On a lofty hill one mile from here stands a large mock-orange tree that was once a walking cane. The cane belonged to Waverly Lassiter, whose hobby was walking. One day Lassiter returned to his home with the green stick in his hand. Before entering the house, he casually stuck the stick in the soft dirt and left it there The stick sprouted and began to grow, day by day, year by year. Today it is more than 50 years

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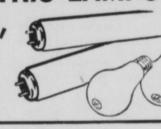
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Class and will be advanced in rector of the course in the Ulrating in February. He enlisted ster County area, reports that in the Navy in September 1956 Seymour Werbalowsky, local at the Navy Recruiting Station, attorney, will deliver the first of a two-lecture series on the subject of "Contract Law."

This course will consist of a discussion on the topics such as the definition of a contract, the importance of a contract, the elements of contracts and the legal requirements of contracts. Brinnier reports that Jan. 15, William Curran will deliver the final lecture on the "Contract

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1958 OFFICERS OF VFW DRUM CORPSyear's program of the Red Devils, the drum Corps representing Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars. They anticipate a big season. Seated (1-r) are Don Genther, ser- it "rips the fat out of domestic geant at arms; Joseph McCardle, captain and spending. Kenneth Riggins, supply sergeant; standing, Leslie (Bud) Munson, booking agent and James Farrell, drum sergeant, (Freeman photo).

Approves Hiring

Board of Education, at their meeting Monday approved the minded pupils who are planning to match to specialize in the field of math fields which will prepare them engaging of an additional high and science. school teacher, an additional teacher of art, and a second teacher of guidance.

and improvement of the educa- subject under consideration is school building. cience, which most ninth grade Department. oupils pursue. The eligibility for

istry in their junior year, and then in their senior year, enter Saugerties Central Schools, the small group of mathematically earlier

Spanish to Be Offered

considered for next year is the Ziegler and Kenneth Beadle met offering of a third language for with the Village Board with ref-Among other matters the those who are interested, and if erence to sewer connections for Board discussed the extension there is sufficient demand. The the ional offerings in the local sys- Spanish. The extention of the em. These plans include the of- language offering is in keeping ering of biology in the ninth with the recent recommendation grade to one class of freshmen of Commissioner James E. next fall in place of general Allen Jr., of the State Education

The addition of a second memnembers of this advanced class ber to the guidance staff is also will be determined on the basis in keeping with State recomof special prognostic tests. It is mendations. This second staff stamped with marks of Lydian assumed that most of this member will assist in the offer-kings in the 7th Century B.C.

Saugerties Board | special group will study physics | ing of prognostic and classification | special group will study physics | ing of prognostic and classification | their sophomore year, chemschool level with the purpose of times like these upon a survey course of science helping students choose their Of 3 New Teachers which is normally covered in the future courses more wisely. and for those I'll vote—but to make the usual pork-barrel apfreshman year of college. Sau- More adequate guidance is be- proach is all wrong. In view of the increased en- gerties High School plans to con- lieved by the State Commisrollment in the student body of calculus in the 12th grade to the young students concentrate in their educational

> for their life work An innovation which is being consisting of President William Junior-Senior high

> > The board authorized the attendance of the two football coaches of the high school athletic teaching staff, William Straub and Fred Seither, for a football clinic in the spring.

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Would Cut Jealousy Through 42-member 'New York House delegation indicates that all—at this time—intend to seek reelection One Commander of Services

WASHINGTON (P)—An "old solor of concern only for the individual the time the primaries roll

dier"-Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R), Gloversville-is all for the wholly recovered from a knee opidea of having a single com- eration last October. He says his ships in the event of vacancies. mander of the nation's armed health is much better than in re-

Kearney said in an interview. 'You've got to have one man upon whom the responsibilities can be pinned.

"If you don't, continued con-fusion and increasing jealousy be-tween the services is bound to re-

Has Good Background Kearney's military background would seem to entitle him to a

say in such a matter. He served overseas as an officer in World War I and, in 1940, retired as a major general of the old New York National Guard. Since that time he has main-

tained keen interest in anything pertaining to the military. He thinks the administration will have no difficulty in winning prompt congressional approval of added funds for missiles provided

Ridiculous, He Says "For example," he said, "it's ridiculous to think that a sound case can be made for appropriating funds for some flood conor navigation projects in

"Some, I grant, are essentialand for those I'll vote-but to Kearney also supports the idea of federal scholarships to train

more scientists. Opposes Federal Aid

"I'm all for that," he said, "but I'm still opposed to federal aid A committee from the board for school construction. By and

There are suspicions, however large, I think that to be a matter three-may decide otherwise by around. And there is always the Kearney, 68, is now almost possibility that one, maybe two, may be picked for state judge-

The New York public school A quick rundown on the present system was organized in 1801.



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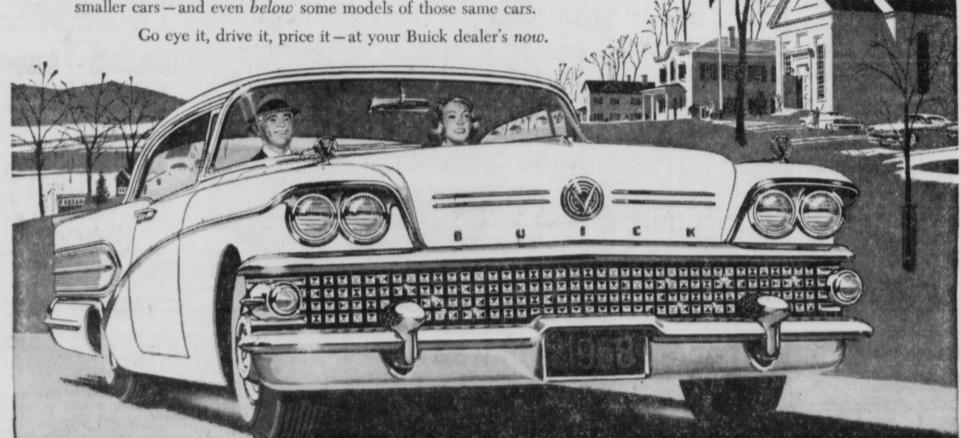
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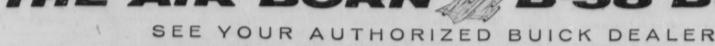
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NEW MONETARY STUDY

The monetary and financial system of the United States has undergone striking theory as they are the consequence of a Marxist dilemma—that of men compelled by circumchanges during the past two or three decades. Federal monetary authorities are expected to play a much more active role now most advanced of industrial nations remain capiin steering a course between deflation and talist. Lenin did not see and embrace this dilemma inflation. The picture has been further in 1917, when he led in the adoption of socialism as the practical program of the Russian Revolualtered by such things as special govern- tion ment lending programs, a vastly increased regardless of other or later divergences, undernational debt, and the growth of financial stood the Russian Revolution as a prelude or institutions—savings and loan associations trigger to the Socialist Revolution in Western Europe and in particular Germany, in which Rusand sales finance companies, for example- sia would join as an important but subordinate other than banks.

prising fact that no thorough study of the by the failure of the industrial workers of Westnation's monetary structure has been made cess by calling general strikes and resorting to since the early 1930s. The facts cited above revolutionary acts in a joyous response to the proalso lend support to the idea that it is high moment of the Russian Revolution, the Smolny time for such a study.

mended a year ago by President Eisenhower, for fear its results might become political ammunition. The survey will be research organization known as the Committee for Economic Development.

the CED study may have a less political Only World War II delayed his expulsion for has been making steady profits, heresy. orientation. At any rate, we are at last on heresy. and that is all to the good.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

Pulitzer Prize for biography when he pub-American public men who followed their convictions even though it meant losing

says in a television interview that Kennedy did not write it. Pearson claims the book was written by some unnamed ghost author. The broadcasters say that they have investigated, and find nothing to justify questioning Kennedy's authorship.

The charge against Senator Kennedy may be entirely unjustified. It is true, however, that some of our public papers were not written by their supposed authors. The inaugural address of President Andrew Johnson, for example, was largely written by the historian, George Bancroft, though based on Johnson's speeches.

The most startling statement of incorrectly attributed authorship concerns Lin- L coln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, the mother who tumor known as a cyst lying near the outlet of West Hurley, was found dead at was supposed to have lost five sons in the the digestive tract at the base of the spine. It her home. war. Nicholas Murray Butler, then presitinued injury and has been called "jeep disease. dent of Columbia University, maintained It is probably of congenital origin-that is, present that John Hay, Lincoln's secretary, wrote at birth-though it may not show symptoms for many years. There is no medical cure for the it, and had told Butler so. Historians do condition, and if troublesome enough surgery is not, however, attach much importance to the only answer. This surgery is extremely diffithis positive affirmation. It is hard to be- by a highly qualified surgeon a single operation lieve that this miracle of consolation could may not be enough. come from any other hand than that of my side of the family for many years. Three of Lincoln himself.

THE PRINTED WORD

Man's appetite for news is enormous. We have to be deprived of it before we fully much like the scales of a fish. It appears to be understand how we crave this form of mental nourishment.

ican soldier, captured in Korea, who chose hereditary aspects and from the possibilities of to live in Red China with his Chinese wife. The one extravagance in which he indulges bring relief. is a subscription to a news agency bulletin printed in English. It costs 15 yuan (\$6.30) open. a month—one sixth of his income. He told a reporter: ". . . he felt he must get news their windows closed are a strong, healthy lot, and somehow."

Too few persons appreciate a newspaper have a strong personal preference for sufficient until it is hard to get. Most Americans take air at night with open windows. it for granted. The ex-soldier has a radio cause growth of hair on the face?-V. E. but he finds nothing takes the place of printed news.

It seems that the cold war is getting scientific teams nearing the South Pole.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY EARL BROWDER AND AMERICA

Earl Browder was for so many years the leader of the Communist Party in America and that party was so influential under his leadership that his lectures at Rutgers University on "Karl Marx and America," are worthy of more than passing

The very first paragraph of the introduction

"The theories of Karl Marx provide the basic concepts and ideas for the intellectual life of about one-third of the world's population, Among another one-third they exert a strong influence Only in America has the direct influence of Marx-

ism declined since the War."

In some respects, one might ask, has not the direct influence of Karl Marx declined more rapidly in Soviet Russia than in any other part of the world? Surely, there is no room in Marx's philosophy for the imperialism of Soviet Russia, a system adapted from the Prussian Treitschke who conceived the system of satellites for the emerging German Empire of the Kaisers. Also, Marx never favored the restoration of autocracy in Russia, the autocracy of such a one as Ivan the Terrible as practiced first by Stalin and now by Khrushchev. Also, it might be suggested for discusion whether Marx could ever have believed in the total subordination of the individual to the state, even temporarily, a system so character stic of Leninism or of the condition of permanent war which Stalin and his successors developed as their means of statecraft.

Browder, to a degree, answers my queries in

the following language

"Leninism and Stalinism are not so much a further development and unfolding of Marxist

Lenin was undoubtedly astounded by the Bol-This is background for the rather sur- shevik success in Soviet Russia, but even more ern Europe and America to respond to his sucletarian revolution in Russia. I recall that at the was full of talk of what was going to happen hroughout the world, but nothing happened. Big It is good, therefore, to know that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will finally be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will be undertaken this year. Not lightness that the job will be undertaken the j by Congress; that body has shied away to develop a Bolshevik revolution in Germany and The from such a study, though it was recom- before long the split between the German and World War II by the demo- can persuade people that devel-Russian parties became notorious.

Browder's freedom from Communist Party reconstruction and development denial of all of their aspirations." discipline has undoubtedly opened his mind to the of its member countries by stimerrors of a system of which he was so long a ulating the international investservant. However, it must be remembered that as ment of capital, for productive made, with private financing, by a private the proponent of American exceptionalism, he was purposes. the author of nationalistic Communism which Tito adopted and is now abandoning. Long before the Communists kicked Browder out of their Congress ought to have done the job, but ism indicated a break with the Kremlin hierarchy. half from U. S. sources. And it ism indicated a break with the Kremlin hierarchy.

our way toward a better look at what the fact that the American Communist Party makes the nation's financial machine tick, of the Kremlin under some kind of ideological for expanding its Ioan facilities, control by the Frenchman, Jacques Duclos Browder's exceptionalism he restates in this

. . the distinctive achievement of America When senators write serious books of was the abolition of almost all the remnants of merit, it is news. Sen. John F. Kennedy of pre-capitalist political and economic institutions in behalf of the democratic cause and practices. The one conspicuous exception was Massachusetts won much praise and the slavery until the Civil War, and its remnants for another century. . . . Despite this anachronism, the United States is the unique example of a lished "Profiles in Courage," studies of great nation which, from its founding, proceeded to sweep away antiquatd institutions and folkways incompatible with the needs of modern society. Thus America had the 'purist' capitalism, that is, it had the smallest intermixture of semieudal remnants. This sweeping character of the Now Drew Pearson, the commentator, American Revolution bestowed upon her, in final outcome, world economic supremacy . . . made ner leader of world progress.

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* Dr. Jordan Answers * For Relief of

Surgery Is Only Course Painful Spinal Cyst BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

The condition under discussion by today's first correspondent is extremely troublesome.

Q-Recently my daughter developed a bump at the base of her spine. After examination the physician described this as a pilonidal cyst. Would the local Sears and Roebuck L. LaGuardia & Sons Importyou please explain what this condition is?-Mrs. store, was due to be transferred ing Co., Inc., was doing business

A-This is a hair-containing, non-cancerous sometimes becomes particularly painful after con-

Q-Please discuss ichthyosis. This has plagued my four children have this condition. Over the years I have been to several specialists but come away feeling I know as much as they do about the condition.-Mrs. H.

A-This unusual condition is also known as fish skin disease because the skin appears very sometimes, if not always, an hereditary or family trait, but it is exceptionally unfortunate to have such a family experience as Mr. H. describes. The A Reuter's dispatch tells of an ex-Amer- situation in his family should terrain of the treatment.. However, so far as I know, there is no single treatment which can be relied on to

Q-We have a assagreement in our family with regard to sleeping at night with the windows What do you think?-Mrs. H.

A-I do not know of any convincing statistical studies which show that those who sleep with those who sleep with their windows open are weak and sickly, nor the other way around. I

Q-Is it true that some hormone shots can A-Yes. Excessive administration or production of male sex hormones can lead to the growth

of hair. This is known as hirsutism. NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a colder. Both Russia and Great Britain have week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEA SERVICE, INC.

over increased foreign aid during the coming year has focused attention on the unique success

The bank's start was financed mostly by the U.S. But the borrowing it does now to finance its

All income goes into a reserve now at \$319 million.

The U.S. taxpayer will find it is a form of foreign assistance which actually makes money. But that happens to be the case with the International Bank.

AS OF TODAY the bank is helping to finance 7.5 million kilowatts of new electric power capacity in non-Communist countries. That's more capacity than was available in the whole of Latin America after World War

The bank has financed more than 50 road, railway and port projects in 12 countries. It has elped to reclaim and irrigate .5 million acres of farm land. Eugene R. Black, president of grams we are financing.

the bank, says: "The facts of our lending pro-

will be in constant and constructive contact with officials and business leaders of most of the WASHINGTON — (NEA — nations whose future political status bears so importantly on the security of this country and the world.

"We are, in some cases, the contacts like these exist, I say bank was created after we have a realistic hope that we cratic countries "to assist in the opment without freedom is the

being financed by

More bank loans went into any other category in 1957. Total

There was a loan of 25 million with total accumulated reserves dollars in South Africa and one of 31 million in Pakistan for railroads, and one of 40 million for difficult to comprehend that there highways in the Belgian Congo.

The bank's loan policy is different from private international banks to the extent that it will give credit for much longer periods. And it will make loans which liam Wardell of Shokan. might be considered more risky than private organizations would

Mr. Black insists that the bank does not compete with private lending firms, explaining:

"We continue to refrain from lending where sufficient private capital is available on reasonable terms. But we require that domestic investment cover a subtantial and often a major part of the cost of the project and pro-

ABOUT ONE-EIGHTH of the bank's lending has been directly gram are less important to me for agricultural programs. This than the fact that we are and is an area where there is prac-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Church of Windham and the fire. First Reformed Church here A will of Austin R. Newcombe. Leonard H. Beers, manager of bus service in operation

Mrs. Margaret Wolven, 71, of north of the city.

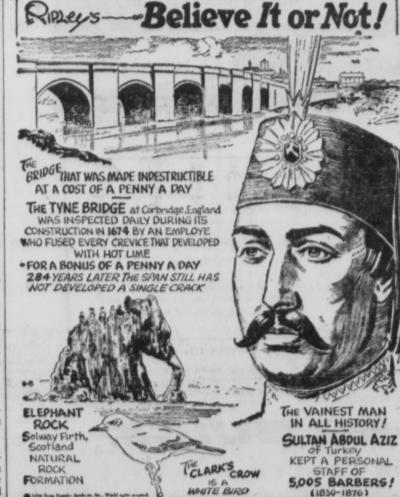
Sons Cold Storage plant, Clin- Association at The Barn.

Jan. 8, 1938-The Presbyterian tondale, was badly damaged by

Alderman James E. Martin, each received \$1,000 through the 12th Ward, started a petition to keep the Fairview-Lucas Avenue

at its new store on Route 9W

Head football coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, was er June 8, 1948—The M. G. Hurd meeting of the Kingston Athletic



tically no private money for investment to be found. The bank has financed purchase of agricultural machinery and for the equipment needed in land reclamation, irrigation and flood control schemes In comparing the activities of

the bank with America's foreign aid program, Mr. Black insists, "I don't want to give the idea that I think private enterprise and conventional banking institutions like ours is all that is necessary as instruments for participating in the development of other countries." He explains:

"In too many countries of the world, free institutions are far too precariously planted to dispense with extraordinary financial aid for development. The DURING 1957 loans made in overseas development programs Asia were increased considerably, of the American government are to 342 million dollars from 150 indispensable. In fact, they ought million in 1956. India got most of to be larger to be in keeping this, with 16 major projects now with the importance of development to our security."

Shokan

sity of California.

Mrs. Egbert Boice, Kingston, the the late Frank Knox, in every war. former Mabel Wright of Shokan, has been a patient at a Kingston case just what naval action was (Reproduction Rights Reserved) hospital. Mrs. Boice is first cousin to Elizabeth Giles and Mrs. Wil- Factors Against Recession

Alice Cocolette of Ellenville was a recent caller in the hub of the reservoir country.

Clarence Phillips, 75, who died ford was well-known in the twin villages where the family at 'one time made their home. The old Phillips homestead many years ago was located in the Temple's counted upon today by business and a third million units Pond sector of the Town of Hur- optimists to help turn the tide of spark the big surge of building of ley. Mr. Phillips was married, Dec. 6, 1912 to the former Edith Gray who survives him.

New York City's new garage at building. Ashokan Reservoir headworks is now available for housing cars and spurted upward without waiting

George C. Nichol, 73, Boiceville bet. Hill Road resident who died Dec. 31, had many friends in Shokan. He and Mrs. Nichol came to this section from New York and built a home near the Dunnagan farm-

Mrs. Leonard Ruckert is home where she was a patient for several weeks. Mrs. Walter Zanis, the former Anna Ruckert, of Covington, Ky., is staying with her moth-

Howard Brooks, one time Shokan boy, has returned to the Chelsea section of Boston following a greatly during 1957. visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

So They Say...

ductive ability must be met. AFL-CIO.

If we Americans are to fulfill our responsibilities in furthering the cause of freedom for the ndividual we must be informed. And we can never be informed much more money the United when restrictions are placed on States should spend in catching up when restrictions are placed on -William Dwight of Massachu-

setts, president of the Ameri-Assn.

the United States than in any other country in the world-and is dangerous

There may be seasonal fluctu-

cost of living -Labor Secretary Mitchell.

New Fighter Plane The Swedish Air Force has a (The Dragon) which can exceed will become clearer when the the speed of sound. It was giv- weather turns better. Easier mon-

Today in National Affairs

Civilian Managers Called Hurdle in Defense Effort

States has been engaged.

armed services represented on to do so by the President. the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff This may be an extreme tion" was the slogan in 1953 mand which

The principal fault is that the removed farther than ever be-Chief of all the armed forcesnamely, the President, who un-

a planning unit. The heads of the who has all three services under of the armed services. him is required by law to communicate through a civilian agency-the Department of Defense-before reaching the Commander-in-Chief. This is a requirement which did not exist in either World War I or World and not a

late President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a personal chief of staff, Arnold, chief air man, was by inquired to attend all sessions of purposes. the Joint Chiefs of Staff. When it came to voting, however, Gen. nature involving money and George Marshall, Chief of Staff planning as well as research of the Army, always had Gen. and Arnold's proxy in his pocket.

Only 2 Chiefs There were thus in fact only two military chiefs—the head of the Army and the head of the the President and Vice-Presi-Navy-and they had direct access | dent. to the President of the United authority for a Secretary of has been making steady profits, the United authority for a Secretary of States. Sometimes, they didn't registering a net income during transport loans were 236.5 million dollars. Four loans totaling Berkeley, Calif., recently spent a services, and the fact that the American Communist Party lian heads of their respective design heads of the respective design heads of their respective design heads of their respective design heads of the respective des few days with his parents, Mr. and partments. The late Adm. Ernest rated from the military under Mrs. Joseph Elefant of Ashokan. King, who was Chief of Naval the direct command of Ralph, a former high honor stu- Operations during virtually the President, the more efficient dent at Kingston High School, is entire war, once told this writer will the American military apstudying optometry at the Univer- that he didn't feel obligated to paratus be in the event we are tell the Secretary of the Navy, suddenly plunged into a global

WASHINGTON - It's a lucky | planned. He never told him, for thing the United States has not instance, of the intention to give had to fight a world war in the was that a battle plan had to be last few years. For the present kept secret and not a single insystem, whereby the heads of the dividual was to be told about it armed services are enmeshed in ahead of time unless he had to a bureaucratic apparatus of civil-be in some way a part of the op-eration. The admiral said that ian control, would make war op- the President, of course, could erations far less effective than tell the Secretary of the Navy they were in either of the two what he pleased but as a miliworld wars in which the United civilians about battle plans only tary man, he himself would tell when they had to know about Today there are four separate them or when he was instructed

This may be an extreme case and four separate civilian depart- of separation of the military ments dealing with defense prob- and civilian in time of war, lems. "Unification" was the cry but it illustrates the compactin 1947 and 1949, and "simplificaness of the operational comwhen Congress passed a so-called during World War 2 and military reorganization bill, but which has been considerably the main weaknesses have not impaired by the statutes passed since then.

The planning that has to be military commanders have been done nowadays by a joint staff composed of representatives of fore from the Commander-in- all four services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corpscan still be done by subordinate der the Constitution has the full officers of high rank while the responsibility for military operaand paper work of the military departments can be consoli-Today the Joint Chiefs of Staff dated and money saved in a is neither an operating body nor single department headed by a a planning unit. The heads of the civilian secretary and adequate Army, Navy and Air Force, assistants. But the military job moreover, are not statutory cannot be diluted as it is today members of the National Secur- by a layer of civilian managers ity Council. In time of war a who stand between the Comcommander in a far-off theater mander-in-Chief and the heads

Cites Prussian Idea

The three chiefs of the principal armed services should be the top military advisers of the President, and a fourth officer should be a secretary-general "chairman 'chairman" idea leads only to During the last global war, the the Prussian general-staffff concept of a single chief that Adm. William Leahy, who acted in World War 2. Three minds as a liaison with the military are better for consultation with heads of the armed services. At the president than one. Three that time the Air Force was not men who have risen to the top yet officially separated from the in their respective services and Army but the late Gen, "Hap" who have direct command responsibilities should sit next to struction of the President re- the President for command

> development, needed is a President defense council on which the Secretary of Defense, as well as the Sec retaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, would sit alongside There is no Constitutional

Military Spending, Revival Thursday at his home in Glenford was well-known in the twin

recession are increased military new industrial plants, commercial spending and a revival of home and office buildings that became

Defense spending has already trucks. A part of the stone build- for the Congress to act. And ing will be utilized for a machine home builders see the easing in the money market as their best Century Fund?

Big Questions Now

creased defense spending right and social problems. now and a rush of contract awards that mean spending later on be enough to offset the decline in capital goods spending by in National Jockeys Hall of Fame? from the Benedictine Hospital dustry? And will an easier mortgage market result in as many man, Ted Atkinson, and Walter new homes being started as the Miller. foes of tight money think?

The shock of the American peo-ple of the Russian missiles quick-Highland Regiment called the ly reversed the Pentagon's spend- "Black Watch? ing policies. These had fluctuated April military

spending worn since 1725. reached a peak of 42 billion dollars at an annual rate. A wave of economy both in the Congress to words that are spelled alike and the administration brought but pronounced differently? the annual rate below 37 billion in November. The shock of the bust. The basic unresolved Sputniks loosened the purse question of matching America's strings again. In December the end, what became of Mohamconsuming ability with her pro- annual rate jumped to 40 billion- med? the same rate, incidentally, that A-When he died, a horse -George Meany, president of Defense Secretary McElroy thinks named Al-Borak came down to will be set in the fiscal year to carry him to the seventh heaven. start next July

> May Raise Ceilings A House group is starting hearings today aimed at seeing how

with the Russians. One obstacle is that the treasury blame for auto accidents. can't spend much more legally Newspaper Publishers since it is already just under the are overburdened have a hard 275 billion dollar limit on the fed- are overburdened have a hard limit on the fed- are overburdened have a hard limit on the fedis already just under the eral debt. Congress seems likely to time delivering the goods.

There is more spirit of war in raise the ceiling as needed If the annual rate of 40 billion dollars is maintained that would mean a two billion dollar boost to Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio, the economy that the Pentagon formerly exthe economy over the 38 billions pected to spend

Spending May Slide

year by more than two billion. Re- start thrashing things out. cently its liquidation of inventor ies has been running at a fivebillion-dollar clip.

The role that housing is to play in following the plot of some fighter plane "Draken" in halting or easing the recession of the TV plays. and Canadian newspapermen. Items helped pull the economy England in 1561.

NEW YORK (4) - Two factors 1955 home building jumped to one

a leading architect of good times.

Q-What is the Twentieth A-This is a non-profit foundation for scientific research and The questions now are: will in- public education on economic

> the third annual election to the A-Raymond (Sonny) Work-

Q-Who were the winners of

A-The name comes from the distinctive tartan of the kilt,

Q-What is the name applied A-Heteronyms.

Q-According to Moslelm leg-

BY HAL COCHRAN

The world is full of "other fellows" - the ones always to

People who always feel they



ation, but all signs point to an end in the persistent rise in the goods seems likely to slide this agers does no good, it's time to

Holding your ears while the

commercials are on helps a lot

en a test flight for United States ey and more lenient mortgage were used for the first time in

Albany Bill Would **Cut Franchise Tax**

corporations from 5½ to 5 per and Mrs. Leroy Cole.

cent is before the Legislature. ent is before the Legislature.

Mrs. Leroy Coles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw visited Mrs. Edward Deyo Satentertained guests recently. terday, Assemblyman Wilson C. urday. would keep business corporations Sunday,

from moving out of state. Van Duzer estimated the tax cut would mean an initial loss in rev-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry enue of about 18 million dollars. Brown. He said the loss would be offset soon by the encouragement iven business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo motored to New Jersey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R.

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Mrs. Jennie Traver and son, cently,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop motored to Cortland Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Coon, 92, who died Friday at the Beebee Nursing

nd Mrs. Stanley Deyo.

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Danel Drunkard was arrested for





Under the terms of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, the United States acquired from France land that was to become nine entire states and major parts of four other states at the fantastic price of about four cents an acre. Of the total purchase price of \$15,000,000, one-fourth of the amount was kept by the United States to pay off claims of its citizens against France.

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ALBANY (P)—A bill that would Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Frank, Roberta and Susan, were cut the franchise tax on business Cole were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. cle Bureau notes that owners of State Park died in a hospital ear-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo Van Duzer of Orange County and Sen. John Cooke of Alden said it Ellenville visited Nellie Deyo Deyo, visited her sister and reau noted yesterday. other relatives in Kingston re-

William Mitchell and family Jan. 31 and Mrs. Jennie Denman at Napanoch entertained dinner

guests recently,

Kingston were Sunday callers

The monthly meeting of the Rochester Democratic Women's Club was held this week at the Accord Jewish Community Center several women for this place

Namesake

ne 36th time-for drunkenness.

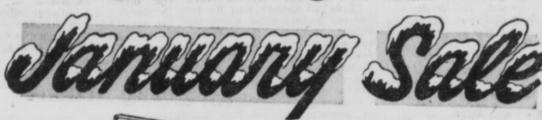




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to get 1958 registration plates. At midnight, Jan. 15, the 1957 than 900,000 such vehicles, the bu-

Dies of Injuries ELMIRA (P) - Eleven-year-old Barbara Kasian of Horseheads died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday when she fell from a moving automobile in Horseheads.

pavement after tumbling out when a door opened unexpectedly. and Mrs. Leon Kasian.

Toboggan Mishap Fatal \$200,000 Estate JAMESTOWN (P) -- One of four ALBANY (4)—The Motor Vehi-boys injured four days ago in a toboggan accident at Allegany

He was Everett Peterson Jr. farm vehicles have only a week to get 1958 registration plates.

12, of nearby Ellery Center.

The other boys were less seriously injured in the collision of plates will be out of date for more their toboggan with an automore 'e in front of the park administration building Saturday. The park Passenger car and motorcycle is about 30 miles east of James-plates are good until midni 'it, town.

Everett Peterson, the boy's father, manages a dairy farm.

Baptism of Fire

CARLSBAD, N. M., (A)-Fireman Bob Stockwell was baptized in a most unorthodox manner recently while fighting a fire in The girl struck her head on the the First Baptist Church here. Wearing a gas mask, Stockwell was crawling on the floor hunt-She was the only child of Mr. ing for the flames when he fell into the bapistry.

College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was left the entire \$200,000 estate of Miss Nina Raynor, who died last The will was filed yesterday. Miss Raynor formerly was

October at Carbondale near here. teacher at Horace Mann School of Columbia University and lived in New York City until her retire ment several years ago.

SIDING

Death of Rensselaer Man Ruled Natural

TROY (P)-State police say the death of Douglas J. Hanor, 52, on some books. Rensselaer, was probably dun to check of the units.

Henor's body was found yester- in the room

day afternoon in a motel room at Crooked Lake, near here.

The Troyman had checked int the motel Monday night, telling employes he was going to work

personnel director for Sterling- His body was found by Albert Winthrop Research Institute, of Coon, motel proprietor, during a

There were no signs of violence

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Ulster-Albany Business Group To Meet Tonight

The Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association will meet at 8 p. m. today at Cyprus Inn at which time election of officers will be held.

Two directors will also be named to replace Robert Morehouse and Stanley Chase whose terms have expired.

The nominating committee consists of Sherwood Davis, Arthur Royael and Michael Mar-

Ted Musialkiewicz, president, announced that an important discussion would be held pertaining to a mid-summer business promotion for the Ulster-Albany Avenue area.

He urges all members to attend that plans may be made and committees formed to "make the year 1958 the most successful since the association was organized.

To date the association has a membership of 75 independent

merchants. Musialkiewicz extended an invitation to any new business man in the area to attend the

Deaths

By The Associated Press

meeting tonight.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, whose husder Woodrow Wilson from 1913 un- Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur til 1921, died Monday night from a E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch stroke. She was 85. Her husband, Reformed Church, officiated. Burwho died in 1925, originated the ial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. saying: "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar.

workers of America after the mer-

justice of the U. S. Supreme home any time.

dale, Fla., Friday, January 3, 1958, Francis W. Antenucci of Woodstock; husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Antenucci, son and Alfred Antenucci.

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, January 10 at 9:30 a. m. home any time Wednesday and time Thursday afternoon and evening. SNYDER-Paul P., on Monday, sar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Sun-

CLINE-Suddenly in this city Wednesday, January 8, 1958, Mary Ellen Cline of 72 Newkirk Ave., beloved daughter of Michael and Catherine Hicks Cline, loving sister of Michael A. and Debra M., and grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan and Burton Cline, all of this

Funeral will be held Saturday Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 a. m. a Mass time. of the Angels will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at father, George Brunner, who the funeral home Thursday and passed away January 8, 1945. Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to





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COLD RUNNING WATER-Honest, this is the Antarctic. Playing no joke by a dam site, civil engineer John Davis, of Boston, Mass., left, and Chief Yoeman M. Y. Lipsey, of Memphis, Tenn., divert water from one of the few running streams in that frigid land at Cape Bernacchi, near an airport survey camp. The water supplies a unique luxury for men stationed in the Antarctic during the International Geophysical Year-their camp boasts of the only automatic

Paul P. Snyder

of World War 1, having served

with 78th Ballon Co., Air Serv-

ice, U. S. Army. Survivors are

a brother, Lawrence V. Snyder,

Astoria, L. I., and two sisters, Mrs. John Schwalbach of Kings-

ton and Mrs. Agnes Walker of

Dr.ChesterE.McCahan,

ciate minister for the Rev. J.

Addison Jones at Poughkeepsie

Reformed Church, In 1939 he

Church and served as pastor

Dates Are Given

For Collection

Of Ulster Taxes

Salvatore J. Castiglione, col-

Mutton Hollow-Boice's Hall,

9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 15.

until his death. In 1951,

Paul P. Snyder, Otisville,

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Lewis Boice Cline. Wood, aged 3, of Cottekill, who was killed in a traffic accident Saturday, were held at A. Carr and Son band served as vice president un- Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street,

Mrs. Nellie D. Maxwell

Mrs. Nellie D. Maxwell, 72, of TORONTO (P-Margaret Anglin, 16 Warren Street, Saugerties, 81, a leading American actress in widow of Clayton Maxwell, died the early twentieth century, died today at Benedictine Hospital in a Toronto nursing home yester- after a brief illness. She resided day. In private life she was Mrs. most of her life in Saugerties Howard Hull, wife of the authorplaywright. Hull died about 20 Saugerties Methodist Church. Survivors are a daughter, Miss Frances Maxwell, Saugerties and WASHINGTON (P-John V. Rif- a son, John Maxwell, Funeral fe, 53, the last executive vice pres- services will be held at the Hartident of the CIO before it merged ley and Lamouree Funeral with the AFL in 1955, died yester- Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerday. He served as international ties, Friday at 2 p. m., with the representative of the United Steel-Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery. John Jay was the first chief Friends may call at the funeral

Mary Ellen Cline

Mary Ellen Cline, 10, 72
New York City. Funeral will be held at Henry J. Bruck Funeral at Benedictine Hospital this morning. She was the daughter delegation at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's

widow of Clayton Maxwell of

from the Hartley & Lamouree Fu-St. Joan of Arc Chapel, neral Home, 8 Second Street, Sau Woodstock at 10 a. m. where a gerties on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial

January 6, 1958, of Otisville, Town of Mt. Hope, N. Y.; beloved brother of Lawrence V. Snyder, Mrs. John Schwallbach

and Mrs. Agnes Walker. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, January 10 at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 8:30 a. m., from the James M. at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call any

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A beautiful memory dearer than Of a father whose worth can never be told. With tender love and deep re-

gret, I, who loved him will never for-

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> to 4 p. m. Feb. Eddyville-Bradford's Store, 9 . m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 20. Lake Katrine-Grange Hall, 9 m. to 4 p. m. Jan. 22; 1 to 4

present fiscal year:

to 4 p. m., Jan. 13.

m. Feb. 10. Albany Avenue Extension -Town garage, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Jan. 27; 1 to 4 p. m. Feb. 17. Lucas Avenue — 65 Catskill Avenue (Ira Auchmoody's dining room) 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 29. Taxes may be paid on or before Jan. 31 without charge or interest, Castiglione said.

On all taxes remaining unpaid after Jan. 31, one per cent will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of one per cent for each month and fraction thereafter.

2 Hurt Slightly In Trailer Crash

of Michael and Catherine Hicks Cline. Also, surviving are a ton Hospital this morning with brother, Michael A.; a sister, minor injuries suffered in a colDebra M.; grandmother, Mrs. lision between two tractor-trail-Mary Ryan and grandfather, Burton Cline, all of Kingston. Funeral will be held Saturday

8:30 a. m. at James M. Murphy They are Arthur Babcock, 58, Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Newburgh, and Charles Lauthence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a.m. a Mass of the gave their conditions as fair. Angels will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday. town, driver of a tractor-trailer dale for court and suggested he owned by the C & E Trucking would hold court every Monday Co. of Rhinebeck, was reportedly

Town of New Hope, died sud-Trooper Wachtel said the tracdenly in Otisville Monday. Born tor-trailer operated by Babin Kingston, he was the son of owned by Finnegan's the late John and Theresa Mager Warehouse, Newburgh, plowed into the rear of the C & E Snyder. Until his retirement three years ago, Mr. Snyder was truck. Both were proceeding

time of the collision was set at

Walther Is Held

the Benedictine Hospital. Klein Denies Motion

Church where a high Mass of re- for Walther, moved for dismissal quiem will be offered for the reose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. grounds that it was legally de-Burial will be in St. Peter's of Joseph Antenucci, and brother of Anthony, George and Alfred Antenucci and brother of Anthony, George widow of Clauter Maxwell Burial will be in St. Peter's fective on its face, and as a matter of law city court was without the funeral home any time.

RedHookMinister, Dies senting the district attorney's office, opposed the motion, and after The Rev. Dr. Chester E. Mcthe two aired opinion before Judge Mass of requiem will be offered, in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Friends Cahan, 52, of Red Hook, pastor Klein, the latter denied the mo-Friends may call at the funeral may call at the funeral home any of St. John's Reformed Church, tion, and Hill waived examination. upper Red Hook, died at Vas-

> Cahan had been confined to a wheelchair for 14 years prior to liceman, had been a school crosshis death. However, he had re- ing guard at Washington and Lucas mained active in ministerial af-Avenues. He had also been emfairs in Dutchess County, and ployed for several years by the is also not the proper furniture was known as the "wheel chair Burns Detective Agency as a guard He was a graduate of Yale Divinity School and started his ministery at New Hackensack, in the hall of records of the Met-

\$1,000 Bail Continued

December, waived examination not be committed to the county honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Mr. Mcand were held to await grand jury action.

ver, Akron, O.; and two brothers, car involved, police said was concluded. Lloyd McCahan, Chicago, Ill., owned by Fred Alton Gardner, of and Albert McCahan, Washing- 9 East Union Street.

Funeral services were held sky appeared for Manfro and vesterday at St. John's Reformed Attorney Hill appeared for Brad-Church, Upper Red Hook. The ford. Rev. Franklin J. Hinkamp, min-

Ronald Frangello, 20, of 189 ister of Poughkeepsie Reformed Norh Street, who was arrested Church and ministers of Pough- Dec. 31 on a charge of speeding

Church, of which the Rev. Mc-Of Fire Board

ector of taxes for the Town of of 150 Highland Avenue, Ulster, will be at the following places to make collections for the board succeeded Commissioner stolen. Burr, attended his first meeting

East Kingston — Firehouse, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 16; 1 p. m.

BUT THEY DIDN'T TELL US ABOUT KIDS LIKE / STUDIED FOUR LONG YEARS TO TEACH ...

McMonagle Backs Denial of Hall By Town Board

Action of the town board of Area Educators the Town of Rosendale in denying use of town quarters to On Guest Panel Justice of the Peace William P. Curran (D) for holding justice's court sessions each Mon- At PT-A Meeting day night, was defended today by Daniel J. McMonagle, secre-

plication for use of the town lian Hyatt who is responsible Supports Councilmen

Opposition by Miss Hyatt, town clerk, to opening the office for public trial use where her records would be exposed to the public McMonagle said, was one of the reasons for the strong view against use of the premises as requested by Cur-

ran. McMonagle said he supported the views of Councilmen Arthur Hahn and Arthur Merand Justice Edward Brodsky at the meeting.

A practicing attorney, Monagle, said a justice of the peace was supposed to be available at all times, not just on Monday nights. Former justices of the peace for years have been using their own premises for arbenheimer. Hospital authorities raignments and settling matters. In the event of a jury trial, he

Curran, who was elected a juscharge of speeding.

Vernon Davis Jr., 31, Middle- of the town building in Rosentice last November, sought use would hold court every Monday evening to dispose of matters before him. His request for use of the premises was denied.

Has Other Accommodations McMonagle said the statement of Curran that he was opposed to holding meetings in his living room and desired to hold court in a public place, was beside the point. "It was never required to done, he has accommodations in his own home without using

his living room," McMonagle

"The impression given at the town meeting was that Curran would hold court only one night a week. Justice Brodsky has held office for 26 years and has been available at all times at his own home and in the event of jury trial he used the Maple A report has been received by Hill school. To Judge Brodsky's the district attorney from state credit," McMonagle said, " it can police on the result of their visit be said that the public was al- and investigation in New Jersey jurisdiction in the case. He cited tend any hearing or trial in his working in the City of Kingston ways invited and welcome to at- and the investigators are now court and in the 26 years he has on leads and follow had a reversal of any of his de- visit to New Jersey, St. John cisions.

Cost Seen of \$5,000

"In order to grant the request of Curran for use of the town building, it would necessitate an expenditure of around \$5,000 to alter the building for that purpose and it was felt by the members of the board that such an expenditure would not be justifiable. The premises are too small for a jury trial and there or equipment. It was on these grounds that the three members of the town board were against holding court in the town clerk's office," McMonagle said.

"I was at the town board Bail of \$1,000 was continued for meeting Monday night and pointed out to Curran, when John Joseph Manfro, 16, of 596 asked by him as to what I jail without a commitment from Curran. If Curran must use his bought \$300 worth of guard from Columbia in 1937. The two were arrested at the residence for arraignments and cable at one time and \$735 worth from holding court one night in ever

Supervisor George Mollenhauer mond L. Whitbeck, as members of the Board of Public Works,

Thief Gets \$300 From Shopper; Theft at Agency

Police today were asked to investigate a theft from Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc., 286 Fair Street, and the loss or theft of a pocketbook containing \$300, James L. Locke, of 9 Delta reported by a shopper in the

12:45 p. m., that the pocketbook Locke succeeds Frank E. Burr, was missed while she was in the uptown store, and she was John N. Worf, of 97 Abeel unable to determine immediately

The Greenwald office, it was Locke was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of Charles Derrenbacher of 54 into. Some disorder was noted, Franklin Street, who resigned however, and \$5 in cash was reported missing.

The word "copper" is derived from the name of the island, United States is estimated at 14



Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

dren for kindergarten and follow-up guidance during that first year of child's schooling Mothers of the third grade pupils will prepare, serve refreshments following the meeting School Pageant

ary of the Republican Club of as guest panelists for the Janu-McMonagle, who was present at the town board meeting Monday when Curran made his ap- p. m. at the Woodstock school.

The five guests, selected from premises for holding court, said the supervisory and administraone of his objections to the pro- tive fields in area education, will posal was that there is no engage in a panel discussion on the topic: "What Should Schools town building located on Main Expect of Parents?" A question-directed by Hanus A. Schimmer-that the total cost of the network process of the network of the town clerk's office by Miss Lil- mal speeches by the speakers.

Russell, principal of the Chambers School in the Town of Ulster, and Ernest Myer, principal of the Hurley Elementary said his office was swamped with

Kingston school system, will speak performance. on the importance and value of home-school cooperation in the edu- Parent-Teachers Plan cation of gifted children. Representing the supervisory position will be Miss May Evans, super-

Miss Louise Haymes, kindergarschool, will present suggestions to Refreshments, donated by interest-parents on the preparation of chil- ed mothers, will be served.

Petfrod beck, as members of the BPW united effort to speed up the mis- three years of the program now

Stang this week termed as "a statements made by Rider at the campaign committee, said that budget hearing.

Stang Didn't Know

The former mayor said he had program no knowledge of "as to any atcific or helpful toward econ- said.

omizing in city government.

District Attorney Howard C.
St. John said today that he the vouchers of purchases made by the Board of Public Works of Kingston which are involved in any transactions with the Petfrod Company. It is assumed Weissman will be questioned in direction," regard to those transactions can't lay down the policy for this in later years. when he appears before the grand jury.

St. John Determined

served as justice he has never tion received as a result of their

"I intend to get to the bottom of this situation as quickly as possible," St. John said, "and if there is any wrongdoing disclosed the perpetrators of any illegal act will be brought to account for those acts," St. John

said It was also disclosed today that Harry Thayer, Ellenville publisher, who is reported to have charged he had been approached and offered a kickback by an oil company if he would throw the village business to an unidentified firm, would be a witness Friday morning before the grand jury. Thayer is reported to have charged the offer was made while he was a village trustee. Thayer is reported to have said the concern was not an Ulster County firm. When Weissman appears be-

will probably be acquainted with the charges made by Rider that the city of Kingston allegedly on another occasion and that "there is no indication it had been received." Rider charged that the signatures of former Mayor Stang and Raymond L. Whitbeck, as members were involved. Rider also referred to white paint valued at ceived.

The allegations of Rider have litical tactics.

lowest prices.

Five area educators will serve Will be Repeated Woodstock Elementary school's lars.

outstanding Christmas pageant, which played to a capacity that new apportionments to the crowd on Dec. 20, will be re- figures. peated by popular request at the school auditorium on Friday, act which set up the interstate Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Street in the village, is used as answer period will follow the for- ling, the pageant was highly now was estimated at \$37,622,000, Speaking from the administra-ive standard will be premised by a standing room on one of the premise of the pre for all of the records of her tive standpoint will be Reginald lere despite unfavorable weather

Mrs. Muriel Gregory, supervisor and Mr. Schimmerling and the ey required to complete the por-of elementary education in the cast agreed to put on another tion of the interstate system with-

Second Student Dance states for the last 10 years of the

visor of elementary education in sociation will sponsor its second rates of needs of each one to

ten teacher in the West Hurley Steuding's orchestra of Kingston. system.

Ike Plans Stiff

siles and satellite programs.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), who and current road mileage new low in political tactics" heads the Democratic senatorial far as he is concerned there won't shortly before he was to appear be any politics played with the before the Senate public roads

tempt by anyone to perpetrate the acts charged," and he held tary position with that of Russia The new estimates were worked that Rider efforced pothing and that Rider offered nothing spe- and to regain our superiority," he out by the Bureau of Public Roads

> that as far as he can find out there has been no shortage of de-

Short of Direction

to administer it and he should do state system progresses toward it forthrightly Eisenhower's scientific adviser, Eisenhower's scientific adviser, remaining work correspondingly Dr. James R. Killian Jr., said last decreases," Weeks said, "future

night one major need is for a estimates of cost will be made on more constant research effort. But he added in an address to these estimates will progressively the Women's National Press Club become more accurate by reflect that he believes "the United ing actual trends in States today is strong and growing stronger. "I do not believe that we have lost our technological leadership,"

Killian continued, "nor that we are predestined to lose it in the future-provided we increase our technological zest and audacity and do not fail to remedy our weaknesses. Referring to technological developments, he said that Russia

"has not passed us yet, but she has a strong will to do so." Temple to Honor

lor's degree from Columbia University. He pursued rabbinical studies at the Jewish Institute of Religion where he received the de- the accident and the only quesgrees of Rabbi and Master of Hebrew Literature.

Awarded Fellowship

In 1931 he was awarded the Miller Fellowship in History at Columbia University and received the court today. degree of Doctor of Philosophy He also received an honorary

Doctor of Divinity Degree from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1955. Before accepting the pulpit

a period of three years. Rabbi Bloom, who is noted for Wright had bought the coat in Chi-\$887.50 for which he said there his interest in civic affairs, is a cago in 1930 for less than \$20. was "no evidence it was ever re- past president of the Kingston Mrs. Markle said it would cost Lions Club, has been active in pro- more than five times that amount moting projects for aiding cere- today. been denied by Stang who bral palsy victims, and has been a termed them "a new low in poleader in B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League

\$10 Billion Hike In Road Costs Forseen by Weeks

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Commerce Weeks reported to Congress today that the estimated cost of completing the nation's 41,000 - mile superhighway network has jumped 10 billion dol-

Nevertheless, he recommended states be based on the higher cost

In a report required by the 1956

Lists Breakdown

This compares with the \$27,645,-In the report, the secretary also requests for a repeat of the play down of the estimates of the money required to complete the por-

in each state's borders. This is important because 1956 law provided that the apportionment of federal funds to the Woodstock Parent-Teachers As- program shall be based on the the Saugerties Central school dis- student dance at the school gym, finish its part of the superhighway Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Music will be furnished by Bob cent of the cost of the interstate network. Washington pays 90 per

> New estimates included: New York, \$1,962,335; Pennsylvania, \$1,589,970. The 1956 estimates were: New York, \$1,588,042; Pennsylvania, \$1,588,042; Pen sylvania, \$901,975.

The apportionments in the first under way were based on an old formula using chiefly population Reports on Progress

Weeks' report was released subcommittee headed by Sen "The Democrats are united and Gore (D-Tenn) to give a progress

in cooperation with the various Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said state highway departments. The secretary said that, even though the cost estimates were up would subpoena the balance of fense funds and no actual short- 37 per cent as compared with two

> He noted that work on the inter-"But the administration has state program was in the early been short of will power and of stages and that the 1956 law rehe said. "Congress quires four more cost estimates program. It is up to the President "As construction of the inter-

> > a broader basis of experience and upward or downward, that cannot forecast as well now

"Until this additional experience is acquired, consideration of any adjustments in authorization of funds or revenues would be premature," he added.

Iwo Actions

damages for medical expendi-

The accident happened as the car operated by Mrs. Schuenermann was proceeding from Phoenicia toward Ashokan and the car operated by Furst was proceeding toward Phoenicia. The accident happened at Boice-

Defendant admits liability for tion to be decided by the jury is the extent of the injuries o the plaintiffs and the amount of damage which should be award-

The actions were continued in

Trunk Bargain

DENVER (F) - Wilma Markle, Denver Post secretary, has a goodas-new evening coat, in the latest of cocoon silhouetté, because she Temple Emanuel in 1933, Rabbi happende to rummage through a Bloom served as Rabbi of Temple trunk belonging to her late grand-Albert in Albuquerque, N. M., for mother.

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plumbing facilities in the frozen land.

Two men were taken to Kingston Hospital this morning with ers on the Thruway about a mile south of the Kingston Inter-

Babcock was arrested by said, they had used the school. Trooper David Wachtel on a Curran, who was elected a jus

uninjured.

They were heavily damaged and had to be towed away. The

pronounced dead on arrival at

Attorney Joseph Hill, counsel information on the fective on its face, and as a mat-

The case was among others disposed of at Judge Klein's first night day morning. The Rev. Dr. Mc- Tuesday nights through the year. session. Others are to be held on Rappolt, a retired New York po-

N. Y. Coming to Poughkeepsie 27 years ago, he served as asso-Walther. Broadway, and Roswell John thought about it, that I did not Bradford, 17, of 83 Hasbrouck think the idea was practical and moved to St. John's Reformed Avenue, charged with second de- also that in the event a prisoner gree grand larceny for alleged was brought before Curran and fore the grand jury Friday he theft of an automobile in early the prisoner was held, he could College conferred an

He is survived by his wife the former May Edith VanNess; a Greene County jail by Detective hearings six nights a week, daughter Carol May McCahan, a Clarence Brophy and Officer Er- what benefit would be derived senior at Hope College, Holland nest Bartroff after they had been Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Gar- apprehended by state police. The the town building?" McMonagle

Attorney Seymour Werbalow- Curran.

keepsie Classis of the Reformed was fined \$20. Cahan was a member, officiated. Burial was in St. John's Church-

Place was elected president of Montgomery Ward store. the Board of Fire Commissioners at its reorganizational meeting Hasbrouck Avenue, reported at

Ruby-Young's Store, 9 a. m. last night.





Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (A) - Oils, motors and aircrafts took losses early this afternoon as the stock market drifted off following an early spurt to the upside

Losses of key stocks ran from fractions to around a point. Prices were narrowly higher at the opening as a spill-over from yesterday's rally on prospects of greater defense spending brought a two-minute lag in the ticker

Profits were taken and various items of discouraging business news depressed sentiment.

Among them was news that Chrysler would lay off 4,000 workers and U.S. Rubber 1,300 in the Detroit area, a drop in crude oil prices in the southwest and a reduction in copper prices at the smelter level.

Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet eased but U.S. Steel held firm, General Motors and Ford dropped fractions. Westinghouse Electric dropped American Can and Chesapeake &

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to \$159.50 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities up 10

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed in moderate trad-

Corporate bonds were irregular in moderately active trading.

Quotations by Morgan Davis 92 score (B) 59%-60. & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Can Co. 425% American Radiator 123 American Rolling Mills ... 45% low: Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 393 American Tel. & Tel. 1691 American Tobacco 781 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 181 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 10 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 287 Bendix Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 313 Canadian Pacific Ry. 231/2 Celanese Corp. 13 Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 53 Chrysler Corp. 56% 19.00; utility 16.00-17.00. Columbia Gas System 1634 Commercial Solvents 11

Continental Oil 41% Eastman Kodak 100

General Electric Co. 62 General Motors 36 General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 81 Great Northern Pfd. 32 Hercules Powder 391/4 Ill. Central 291/8 view

Int. Tel. & Tel. 31 Kennecott Copper 81 % eral. Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 673/4 Loews, Inc. 145% Lockheed Aircraft 42%

Mack Trucks, Inc. 237/8 McKesson & Robbins National Biscuit 421/8 National Dairy Products .. 387/8 New York Central R. R. . . 151/4 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 30% Northern Pacific Co. 33%

Pan American Airways ... 13% "I feel that I am trying to save a great and dedicated soldier from making any mistake." Pennsylvania R. R. 123/4 Phelps Dodge 40

Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. 30% Pullman Co. 463/4 Radio Corp. of America ... 34 Sears Roebuck & Co. 25% Sinclair Oil 48

Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 373 Southern Railroad Co. 31% Sperry Rand Corp. 201/4 Standard Brands Co. 42 Standard Oil of N. J. 49% Standard Oil of Ind. 37 Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. 61% announced today. Timken Rolling Bear. Co. . 33% Union Pacific R. R. 251/2

United Aircraft 57 U. S. Rubber Co. 33 U. S. Steel Corp. 547/8 Western Union Tel. Co. . . 16 Westinghouse Elec. 633/4 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 401/4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 75

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 93 Cent. Hud. 434 Pfd. . 94 Electrol 2¾ 3 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 4¾ 5¼ Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 80 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 1934 21 Rockland Light 5% . 108 112



TWO FIRSTS FOR CITY COURT-Night court, initiated by City Judge Aaron E. Klein, yesterday, drew an attendance that around a point. Smaller losses were taken by General T tric, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, International Nickel, Johns-Merille, more than half filled the city court room, city hall. Another first, for the judge, (shown here at the bench) in recent years, at least,

Bribe Offer, Joke

New York commissioner of inves-

Gleitsmann's testimony

Stopped at Binghamton

to keep Galente out of jail.

er, has a long record including a

Visiting Barbara

Police said he had been visiting

Croswell testified that Gleits-

York officer, Detective Sgt. Peter

Gleitsmann "intimated we were

Silesi was reputed to be exten-

Came From Havana

fied Havana residents conferred

Casino concession.

'certain residents.

national forests.

here with Anastasia about the

The prosecutor said his office

Hogan said he wants to put the two gamblers before a grand jury

stasia's murder. "We believe that

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Creamery, 93 score (AA) 601/4-

601/2 cents; 92 score (A) 601/4-601/2;

Cheese steady. Receipts 92,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

sale egg prices were steadier to- favor to a friend.' day. Receipts 18,700. Wholesale selling prices based "Joe Lanzino or Lenzeno . on exchange and other volume was boss of the ABCO Vending SOUND-VALUE STOCK SPLIT

New York spot quotations fol-

Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) ABCO. 42½-43½; mediums 40-42; smalls

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (P) (NYSDA)-Closing Galente, a Brooklyn dress 1 1k-

prison term for shooting a police Steers and heifers: two loads of officer. He eventually paid a \$150 rail cattle arrived. Demand good, fine and served a 30 day jail senmarket steady. Standard and good tence in the traffic case. 800-1000 lb steers 22.00-25.00; dairy type slaughter cattle: demand moderate, market mostly steady. at the time with Joseph Barbara Commercial dairy heifers 18.00- who was later host to the gang

Salable calves 100, total 100. land convention Nov. 14 in Apalachin, N. Y. Demand good, market steady. Choice 34.00-36.00; good 30.00-33.-00; mediums 25,00-30.00.

Salable hogs 150, total 150. De-Policastro, talked with him and Del. & Hudson 20% top 21.50; 230-280 lbs 18.50-20.50; dicating he was offering them a 290-350 lb 17.00 - 18.00. Good and \$1,000 consideration, but Croswell Eastern Airlines 321/4 choice 300-600 lb sows 14.00-16.00; and Vasisko said they refused good boars 9.00-12.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 110, to-

Gavin Testifies

side the services than outside." Goldwater, an Air Force reserve duo as Santos Traficanti, alias colonel, said in a separate inter- Louis Santos, 43, of Tampa, Fla.,

Taylor, now on an overseas trip, cording to Hogan. All 60 mer atdeclined comment yesterday on Gavin's retirement plans. Taylor were released by state police. was questioned in Cordoba, Spain. The national American Legion sively active in gambling circles.

commander, John S. Gleason Jr. Montgomery Ward & Co. . 31% of Chicago, said in Los Angeles National Air Lines 15% yesterday he thought Gavin would bullets snuffed out Anastasia's make an excellent "missile czar life, Hogan said, certain unidenti-tied Havana residents conferred

> Brucker, in saying he had of-fered two alternatives to Gavin, said at a news conference:

The secretary said he told Gav- that has been investigating Ana-Pepsi Cola 201/4 in the general could make fourstar rank in March 1959. He said their testimony may shed light on that Gavin either could stay as research chief until that time, tion," Hogan said. then be promoted to commander of the United States Army in Eu-

rope, or that he could go to Eu-Republic Steel 431/8 rope earlier as commander of the Reynolds Tobacco Class B 641/2 7th Army, then move to the high-

Ulster LL Will Have Auxiliary

A ladies auxiliary for the Town of Ulster Little League is being organized to assist the league in its promotions, it was

Mrs. Ernest Dousharm and Mrs. Clarence Fraser have been appointed co-chairmen to organize all mothers who have a son in the Town of Ulster Little League or in the Ulster Minor

Permission has been granted by Ulster Hose Company No. 5 to hold the first meeting of the auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at the firehouse. At that time election of officers will be held.

Mothers will be contacted by telephone or card asking their attendance a this first organizational meeting.

Plans will also be discussed for the establishment of a strong-Sprague Elec. 241/2 253/4 er Little League in the town.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Fewer Stock Splits in Bear Market But Some Seem Likely in 1958



Q. From Ohio, a reader asks, 1 in 1951 and again in 1955. Thes well with American Home Products, Brunswick-Balke-Collender will be appreciated."

investors who prefer to buy lowly a sound reason for splitting, will human and appealing reason is a stock are frequently deferred ney general of New York and the market. I would not myself split. I would buy primarily on a split. Wholesale prices on bull carton Both the New York legislative fundemental values and would watchdog commission and the consider a split as a logical out-Broome County, N. Y., grand jury come of growth and as a reindicated they would probe the ward for investment foresight. The three stocks you mention had are very fine stocks indeed and been taken at a private hearing would probably have behaved before the LEC Oct. 21. He exbetter than the market even if plained that he had met with no split had been forthcoming Croswell and Vasisko in Bingham Others such as Outboard Ma-NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Whole-ton, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1956, "as a rine, which split in June have turned in a relatively poor per-He identified the friend as a formance during the recent de-

CANDIDATES IN 1958 Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Binghamton for driving without a come-back. Applying the simple trip selling cigarette machines for a good buy regardless of split pos-"I didn't believe it, but I The two major tire companies, The Freeman.) thought I'd go find out for my-self," Gleitsmann testified. He well earningwise and should consaid Lanzino has asked him to try tinue to do so on replacement bus- members-100 in the Assembly

iness. Both stocks were split 2-for- and 33 in the Senate.

I wonder if there will be many two issues are in a strong basic stock splits or large stock divi- growth trend and are good long pull holdings. If either of these dends in 1958? I like to buy companies votes a split, the other higher-priced stocks in antici- is likely to follow suit. My personal pation of a split and have done preference would be Firestone. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. selling around 242 is a logical split candidate. A & P is the leader in and Safeway Stores, all selling a field that notably resists recesabove what I paid a year or so sion and I consider these shares ago. Any suggestion you make a good investment and one that could be enhanced in value if the price were brought down to a lower A. The reason most often cited range. Eastman Kodak is one of in splitting a stock is that it the best growth stocks on the Big broadens the base of ownership Board. The president early last by attracting the larger body of year indicated that a stock split priced shares. This is undoubted- little under 100, Eastman Kodak probably fluctuate in line Another and to my mind a more with the Dow-Jones Industrial Av-When stock prices are declin- dence in the long-term future. One is likely to be operative and usually discounted well in advance of Kingston. She was reported Kaljian and P.

Q. Do you think packing company stocks are a good speculation? A. I believe the packers will do of an expected increase in big supstock. If this occurs, profit margins of the packers, under pressure last operated by Edward Modjeska, granddaughter were taken to the major companies are likely to sell at least moderately above 1957's depressed level. Purely as a speculation, I like well-averaged Armour Co. selling around 13 and ernment resigned because of Morrell at about 12. Neither of breach of Cabinet secrecy, Pre-There will be some stock splits these stocks currently pay cash mier David Ben-Gurion and the He said Lanzino had told him this year with the number increas- dividends. A more conservative same five political parties were Galente had been arrested near ing if the market stages a good speculation would be Wilson & Co. back in office today. which yields 6.2 per cent on the

(Send you investment questions night 76-33 after Ben-Gurion exsibilities, I can suggest several. to Mr. Roger E. Spear, in care of pressed certainty that secrecy



Craft of 22 Washington Avenue erage of which it is a component, early last night with injuries unconscious when she struck nouncement has been made. Sell- tain the full extent of her in- Kingston when she skidded on recommend buying a stock sole- ing to take profits is frequently juries. Mrs. Craft and her grand- snow into the westbound lane ly on the basis that it may be very heavy following the news of daughter, Diane Smith, 11, and was in collision with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack truck traveling in a westerly di-Crawford Jr., also of 22 Wash- rection toward Woodstock. Mrs. ington Avenue, were reportedly Craft's car, which was described flung from their car when it as a total wreck, then skidded better this year than last because skidded on snow as Mrs. Craft back into the eastbound lane and was proceeding downgrade near was in a "slight" collision with plies which is normally accom- the Tepee, a tavern and res- a third car, a 1948 sedan open panied by lower prices for live- taurant, and was in head-on col- ated by Timothy G. Remick, 81

> year, should widen. Stocks in the 21, of Woodstock. Diane was un- hospital by Schultz Ambulance, Ben-Gurion Back JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (P. —One week after his Israeli gov The new government won a con

411/2-44; mediums 381/2-40; smalls license and speeding while on a test of whether or not the stock is current \$1 annual dividend rate. fidence vote from Parliament last would not be broken again. The Premier said the Achduth Avo Wisconsin's legislature has 133 dah (Labor Unity) party leaked plans to send a special mission to

COLLISION IN SNOW-|injured, although she was flung Diane was X-rayed and dis STORM - Mrs. Raymond E. between the front wheels of the charged. Mrs. Craft was returntruck. Modjeska reportedly saw ing from Woodstock where she was taken to Kingston Hospital collision. Mrs. Craft was knocked class. They also stopped at that it pleases stockholders. You can buy this one with confi- sustained in a collision involving the pavement. Trooper H. S. child's cat, named Pitsy, which two cars and a pickup truck on Rhodes of the Phoenicia sta- was discovered to be missing ing neither of the above reasons word of caution. Stock splits are Route 28 about four miles west tion and Troopers James The cat is grey with white and consequently plans for splitting of the announcement. Don't buy in fair condition with numerous of the Kingston state police neath, white paws, one side of on any sudden unexpected run-up bruises and contusions. X-rays reported that Mrs. Craft was the chin brownish, the other by management during a bear and defer purchases when the an- were being taken today to ascer- proceeding downhill toward white. (Anner photo)

Zuckerman brown markings, white under-



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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

don't know how to go about it. it. They have found out the differ-

There is an amazing lack of his car. knowledge about hermiting in America. For example, some peothink hermits live in cities. misfit and often a miser, lonely



seasons, and he can't find time ence between millionaires and to do this if he has to worry over listening to him. It should be a hermits, which is - millionaires paying taxes, raising a family, dog with grave eyes able to mus and where to find a place to park ter an interested look. Avoid a

ing has its failures. There are any Instead of paying the government number of haphazard hermits who make it pay you. Write the U. S city hermit is merely a civilized a clarification of Agriculture and a slap-dash manner. They merely threaten to plant your wasted run away from home, shiver in acres with wheat and flood the the forest a few days or weeks, country unless you are included then crestfallen, crawl meekly in the soil bank program in a big back to wife and job, as a para- way. This should be good for at

man who plans ahead. It is possi- 500 strangers: ble, of course, for a hermit to

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forget hermiting and become a

Need \$100 a Year I have talked to a number of career hermits, and they all emphasize the need of a small

amount of capital and an income

of at least \$100 a year. Here's one way to go about it. With a few hundred dollars you in a lonely room. Your true her- buy a few acres of wasteland with NEW YORK & — Would you mit, on the other hand, is a wood- an abandoned but habitable home land fellow, happy in solitude, not on it. Then you get some seeds so much afraid of civilization as for your garden, a shotgun for Many people say they do, but he is unwilling to be cramped by game, and a trustworthy dog. The dog should be one willing to chase He merely wants to admire na- rabbits, but even more willing to ture and brood over the passing stop at any time to listen to you

-and one who won't insist on you yawning dog.

Other Angles

Like any other industry, hermit- Next is the problem of income least \$150 a year.

It is fellows like this who give Another way is to form a company called, "The Happy Hermit The successful hermit is the Inc." Write the following letter to

"You know you are a miserable prisoner of civilization, too cowlive off the land. But this entails ardly to run off and become a hard work, and if a man is going hermit. I am not. But I need help. work hard he might as well If you will send me a buck, you can become a stockholder in my corporation and finance one hap-

Since everybody wants to help a hermit, the money will roll in a hazardous pastire. But some

Without Trying

TRINIDAD, Colo. (A)-Frank Maio went deer hunting several ally. times this season. Always, it The basic logic of the television was the same story-no luck, programming prophets is simply Then one morning, he was driv- this: what worked best last year Trinidad and Pueblo. A deer On such a basis the anonymous darted in front of his car. This

home screen in 1958:

as they were in 1957.

The latest Nielsen rating report shows, for example, that of the 10 TV programs with the largest average audiences 5 are westerns 'Gunsmoke'' (CBS-TV) is No. 1 in top 10 with "Wells Fargo" (NBC-TV) second. Other western in the top 10 are "Have Gun, Will Travel" (CBS-TV), "Zane Grey Theatre" (CBS-TV) and "Wyatt Earp" (ABC-TV).

Other audience rating systems give an equally popular role to the western. "Maverick" (ABC-TV), for instance, is giving concern Sunday evenings to such estimable names as Jack Benny, Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan on

the opposition networks. So it is inevitable that

musical variety shows. This, again, is based on the rating figures. With notable exceptions the public has not clasped most of the new nusicals to its bosom

There is some talk that comedthat a hole in the programming

That is, if a large number of musicals go, something must comin. So why not comedians? But the only comedian now positively slated to stage a come-back in a week-

Frustrated Hunters?

DENVER (A)-Mark U. Warous, Colorado's highway department engineer, says targetshooting hunters were respon sible for most of the \$20,000 damage to state highway signs

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Glancing Over

By CHARLES MERCER

people in television feel that they can reduce it almost to a science -"though don't quote me person-

on the highway between is most likely to work best "is. prophets of the industry visualize these general trends visible on the

Over-all, there are presently no signs of important innovations in TV programs. Things will be much

The safest prophecy of all is that we'll see more westerns than ever before. This, apparently, is by public demand.

and riding strong

throughout the year. Many of the prophets are certain that there will be a vast decline in the number of weekly

ans - so absent from the set in the fall season - will return as numerously as a couple of years ago. Thus far, however, it is largetalk and based on the theory dike must be filled with something.

ly slot is Sid Caesar, whom ABC-TV launches Jan. 26.

Frisky Feline

TV Bill of Fare

NEW YORK (P) - In most fields vitamin pills from the kitchen every mother has a son so wellof endeavor crystal ball-gazing is and was eating them.

Method in Their Madness

By JIMMY HATLO

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)-Mr. and GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)-Mrs. John Haygood thought Mrs. Willard Offcutt's heart their kitten Tippy seemed too glowed with pride when nine of frisky and investigated. They her son's classmates stopped by found Tippy had taken a box of to see if he still had the flu. Not liked, she thought. Then, one of

the youngsters spilled the beans. were told that if the number There already are 91 students reached 100, school would be absent," he explained. "And we closed. So here we are."

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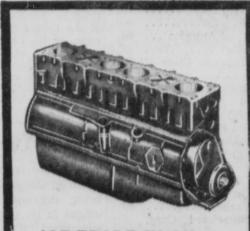
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Saugerties P-TA To Meet Jan. 15

gerties Parent-Teacher Associa- o'clock. tion will be held Wednesday, topic will be, "Are Sports Neces- day. sary?" William F. Straub, athletic director, will be in charge of the program.

Straub will speak concerning why athletics exist, what a good Jesuit order in the Philirnines cludes, what is being done at present in Saugerties High School in the field of physical islands. education and how the new The Very Rev. Francis X. Clark, new high school building will affect the program.

Crushed to Death

truck and buried him.

Hi-Y Clubs Will Resume Tonight

All Hi-Y Clubs of YMCA will A regular meeting of the Sau- resume meetings tonight 7:30

There will be a dance at the Jan. 15, 8 p. m. in the Main YMCA following the Kingston-Street School Auditorium. The Newburgh basketball game Fri-

Reds' Success Little

BUFFALO (P)-The head of the physical education program in says the Communists have had little success in penetrating the

facilities which will become en route to Manila from a visit available with the opening of the to Rome, stopped in Buffalo yesterday to see his brother, the Rev. Joseph Clark, a professor at Canisius College.

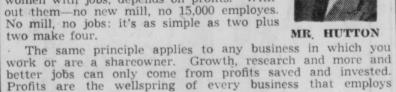
He told newsmen "because the BUFFALO (P) - Truck driver people of the Philippines are Ivan L. Torongeau, 35, of Atlan- Catholics, they pay less attention tic, Pa., was crushed to death yes- to the Communists than people in terday when a cargo of steel pipe other countries." He said about he was delivering rolled from his 83 per cent of the population was

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Employes are the chief beneficiaries of the profits that a business earns. Without profits, a plant must close. Simple as that, neighbor!

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Lucky Hand Makes Seven

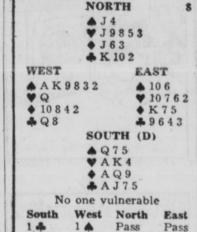
BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Bobby Wolf of San Antonio took time out from his successful TV show "What's Your Bid" to play on the winning team at the Republic of Texas championships in Fort Worth.

Today's hand shows Bobby walking off with all the tricks with a hand that might well have gone down at three no-trump. With 20 high card points Bobby was just too weak to open two no-trump but decided on that as his rebid after West overcalled. North raised Bobby to game and West opened the eight of spades. Bobby gathered in the trick

with his queen and laid down the ace of hearts. West dropped his singleton queen and Bobby saw that he needed two entries to dummy in order to be able to bring home the heart suit.

Therefore he led a low club my's nine of hearts was allowed dummy with the king of clubs



to ride for the next trick. Then and finessed dummy's ten. Dum- Bobby took the king, got back to

Pass

Opening lead- 8

Pass 3 N.T. Pass

and got rid of his two remaining Bobby the rest of the tricks for spades on dummy's hearts. a grand slam.

Meanwhile West had discarded This is mighty early in the a couple of diamonds. Now Bob- year, but I have a hunch that by led dummy's jack and East this hand will stand up as one of covered with the king. This gave the luckiest of 1958.

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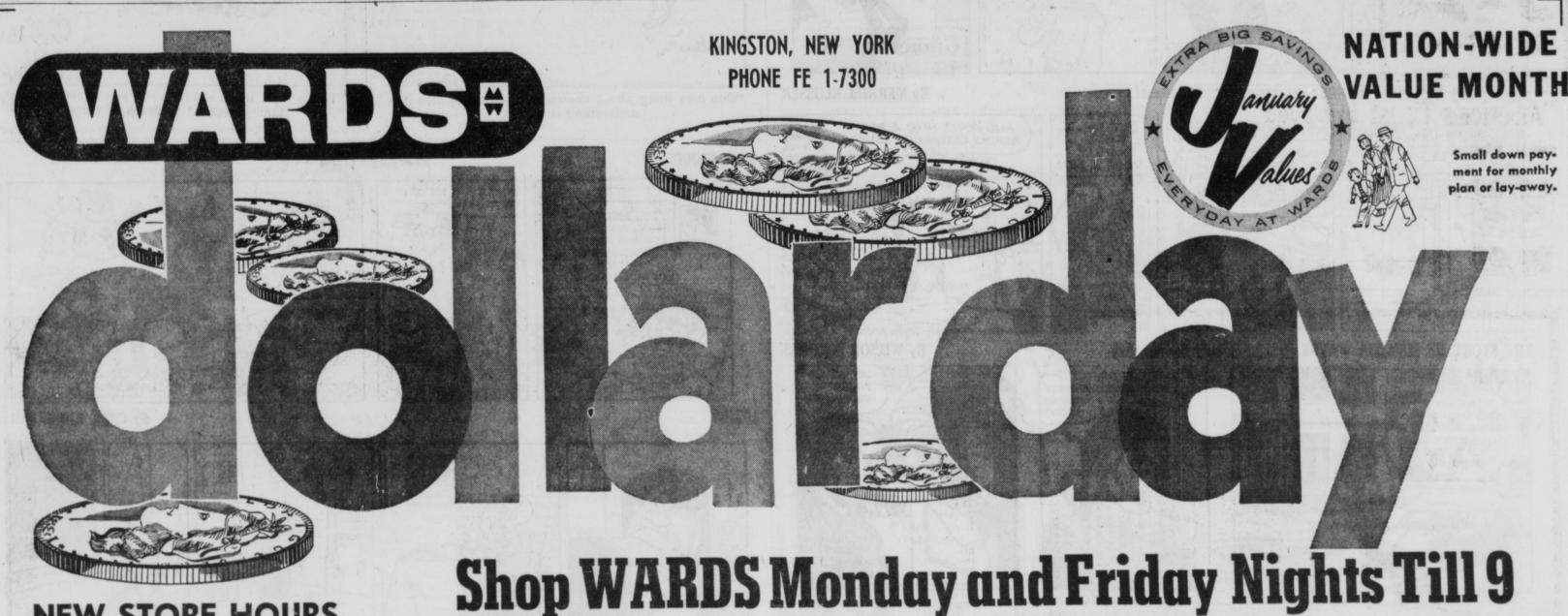
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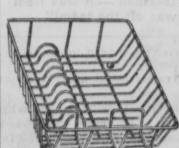
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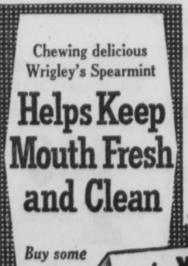


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A well-known physician, particularly expeditious in examining and prescribing for his pa- thing that was necessary for the tients, was sought out by an furnishing of the lawyer's office, army man whom he "polished when he had a happy thought." off" in almost less than no time. As the patient was leaving he forgot, you need a doormat. shook hands heartily with the Lawyer—Fine! But bring me doctor and said:

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Doctor-What! Are you old noted that Sandy did not put the Tom's son?



today.

and tear-r on the machine. LONG NAME TO REMEMBER The full name of Queen Frederika of Greece is Frederika Louise Thyra Victoria Margarita Sophia Olga Cecila Isabella Christa, Princess of Hanover Princess of Great Britain and Ireland, Dutchess of Brunswick-Lunsberg.

Patient-Certainly.

your rice, Ma'am?

one that is well worn.

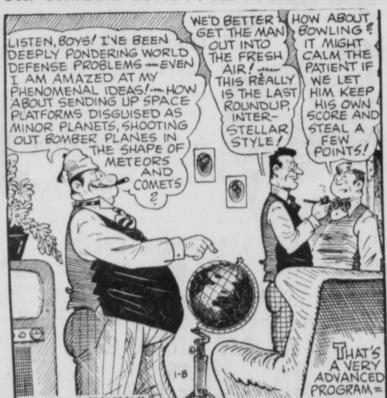
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agony.

Trainer

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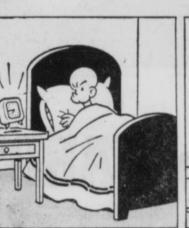
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I'LL BUST THIS COAL INTA SMALL CHUNKS FER TH SNOWMAN'S

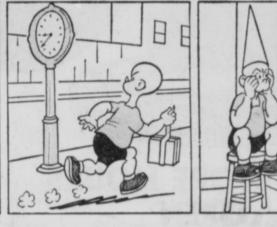


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Dave Goes for It

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, KID, NOW THE QUESTION IS, WHAT DO WE DO WITH A CASTLE? IF IT IS A CASTLE!





ALLEY OOP

Nice Spin

By V. T. HAMLIN







Leaders Welcome Action on City U.S. Decision on Acreage Reserve

WASHINGTON (A) - House agriculture leaders today welcomed is \$1.56 under the 1956 rate, and the administration decision to is \$9.12 under the 1955 rate. abandon the acreage reserve phase | Claims totalling \$35,000 were of the soil bank program.

In announcing the decision at a news conference yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said of 42 Linderman Avenue, the limit of \$3,000 a year on pay- through Attorney Arthur B. ments was keeping many larger Ewig filed a claim for \$30,000, of operators out of the program. limitation on acreage reserve payments into the law. The limit be- front of the Helen Davenport came effective this year. Benson said reduced participation would

reduce the effectiveness of the program, designed to cut surpluses of cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco by paying farmers to retire land from cultivation.

and grass-will be continued.

The reaction of House agriculture leaders to the Benson announcement included some specu-

legislative situation now is "unfortunate" because Benson and con- up for trial. gressional members of both politi-

the part of both. Outlook Brighter

Like Abernethy, Rep. Hill of Colorado, top Agriculture Commit-tee Republican, said he thought chances have improved for more favorable consideration of farm proposals.

program set no limit on payments asked for a light at Foxhall Aveto individual producers. Some got nue and Broadway, that a "cauas much as \$278,000 under the 1957 tion" sign at Foxhall and Ten set the \$3,000 limit.

of the United States, was born Shufeldt Street. Oct. 30, 1735, in Quincy, Mass.

the departments might be possi-

ble.
The 1958 budget as presented last month by former Mayor Frederick H. Stang lists appropriations totalling \$2,258,456.73, with \$2,101,620.38 to be raised by taxes. The tax rate of \$53.56

referred to Corporation Counsel

William A. Kelly. Londons Sue for \$30,000

Alice H. and Oscar B. London, which \$25,000 is for injuries suf-Last year, Congress wrote the fered by Mrs. London last Oct. 28 in a fall on a sidewalk in property, 48 Main Street. The \$5,000 is claimed by Mr. London for medical expenses and loss of services. Mrs. London suffered a fracture of the left arm, contusions, bruises and abrasions, it was reported.

The long range phase of the soil John, due to the "trespassing" of (Freeman photo) bank - the conservation reserve a sewer line on the claimants program of planting land to trees property. The line, it is claimed, runs under their cellar.

On recommendation of former Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy the council voted to lation that the deadlock between settle for \$1,000 a claim against the secretary and Congress might be eased.

the city by Mary Jane Johnson, be eased.

the city by Mary Jane Johnson, business parking lot at the rear of the Promise Land Restaurant.

Word driveways leading to the business parking lot at the rear of the Promise Land Restaurant. Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss), a growth of an accident at Clinton 240 Foxhall Avenue. member of the House Agriculture Avenue and Franklin Street at a functioning. The case had been

Mayor Radel was authorized cal parties are far apart on farm by the aldermen to make application to the New York State Board of Public Works by Frank "I think both the Congress and Youth Commission for state rethe secretary are getting a little imbursement of \$2,090 toward ing conditions on Hunter Street, and a bus stop. The doctor is in tired of the situation, and I think the city's recreational program. there might be some yielding on A resolution was adopted fol- filed. He noted that the street lowing the reading of a letter on the proposal from Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, head of the city's recreation department. Similar application is made annually.

Asks New Regulations

Third Ward Alderman Donald program. But Congress last year Broeck avenues be replaced by a stop-sign; and that a study be made to determine possible need John Adams, second president of a light at Foxhall Avenue and

Hastings also proposed an am-



PRESIDES AT FIRST SESSION-Harold L. Kaye, the first price. The acreage reserve program, under present law, would expire next year.

Was reported.

The other claim for \$5,000 was filed by Charles Legg, Jr., and Rita Legg, of 17 Warren Street, Legy, of 17 Warren Street, Edwin F. Radel that more study be given the 1958 city budget.

> ber caution light instead of a the light pole nearest 150 Hudter Street by-pass just north of to the Board of Public Works. the Children's Home, and that "no parking" signs be placed at

Alderman-at-large Harold L. Committee, told newsmen that the time when a traffic light was not Kaye referred all to the council's traffic committee.

Criticizes Repair Job

A copy of a letter sent to the behalf of all the city's doctors. C. Sass (D) Seventh Ward, cit-Street was repaired as a capital improvement project.

At his request, he said, a study of sewer and drainage facilities was to have been made, and corrective action taken. At the a similar zone should be provided time also, he noted, "I tried to for all doctors throughout the city. D. Hastings (D) noting increased find out why Hunter Street (between Hone and Ravine Streets) I am particularly interested in my constituent, Dr. Gray," He asked "Times and things have changed," he said.

Set up in 1956, the soil bank of the soil bank o structed with an oil penetration and that for a top dressing. To this day, erected." I have not received a satisfac- ferred to the traffic committee. tory explanation."

Cites Nine Cave-Ins At least nine times since the

street was repaired, he said, it was necessary to erect barricades near 131 Hunter Street due to cave-ins. He said he felt it his duty "to invoke Local Law No. 1 condition. I have requested the Balance engineering department to in- Deposits fiscal

vestigate the area in question." Local Law No. 1 of 1951, in effect says that claims against the city will be considered valid when prior notice of a dangerous

Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt condition is given.

Street be changed to the pole at the intersection, and that a longer bracket be installed on one.

The telephone company got embarrassed, and installed one.

"caution" sign on the East Ches- son Street. Both were referred

Asks Space for Doctor A resolution forwarded by Wiltwo driveways leading to the liam K. Bodenweber (D) Ninth of the Promise Land Restaurant, attend the meeting, asked for a regulation that would permit Dr. Leon S. Gray, of 361 Broadway, proper parking space in front of his home and office, and he proposed similar action be taken in

Broadway in front of Dr. Gray's home, he noted has parking meters and at all hours, he said, and conlast June from Hone to Abeel ditions now leave him without a convenient parking place "to discharge or receive an emergency.

Bodenweber noted that "the city provided loading zones for various businesses of the city. Therefore, **Sport and Flats** "appropriate signs be The resolution was re-

The meeting drew an attendance of 30, most of whom, appeared interested in possible action on the

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (P) - The cash of 1951 in regard to this serious position of the Treasury Jan. 3: \$4,420,665,270.92

\$35,659,310,325,37 year July 1

Sass, in resolutions, asked that The town of Little Telephone, the light on Dock Street, near- Tex., once didn't have a tele

225 Bills Mark Federal Check Is Opening Session Urged of Local

Gasoline Methods

It was suggested at a meeting ed this was about normal for the Ohio, both stationed at the Quanof the Gasoline Service Station start of a second session of Con-Operators and Employes Tues- gress—but enough to keep House leased on \$2,500 bond after a pre fact. assistants counting and numberday evening that a letter be ing far into the night.

written to the Justice Depart- In ment at Washington, D. C., "con- said, the custom is to hold off on cerning the methods of three delivers his State of the Union major oil companies operating message, due tomorrow.

Yacht Hunt Continues

other items will be further dis-cussed at the next meeting of the MIAMI, Fla. (P)-A score of ir-Among the matters discussed craft, joined by surface vessels at the meeting held at the from the United States and Cuba, YMCA last evening was better continued searching today for the salaries for employes, service yacht Revonoc, missing since Jan. station hours, policing of gasoline stations that are allegedly 2 in foul weather off Florida with diluting their gasoline with kero- five persons aboard.

sene in order to give a better Fifteen aircraft representing the Coast Guard, Navy and Army and The next meeting of the Asso- including airplanes, helicopters ciation will be at the YMCA on and blimps, were joined by two Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. Cuban planes and three civilian Forty-five operators of gaso- aircraft in the search for Harvey line stations in Kingston and Conover, New York publisher towns surrounding the city met and his party aboard the Revonoc to elect officers for the ensuing The Revonoc, widely known for year and to discuss problems of her competition in ocean sailing races in recent years, has been Frank Nadal, operator of So- unreported since she departed cony Gasoline Station, Broad- Key West Jan. 2 with Concer, his

president; Edward Parmelee, op- William Flugleman of Scarsdale, erator of the Boulevard Gulf N. Y. Station, was elected secretary | Conover is president of Conoverand Ray Raskoskie of Cities Mast Publications Inc., of New Service Station, Broadway and York, which publishes Aviation Delaware Avenue, was elected Age and other technical maga-

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and By-pass, was elected wife, son, daughter-in-law and

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WASHINGTON (P) — Congressmen introduced about 225 new bills on the opening day of the new session.

The House clerk's office report
Marine from Oswego, N. 1., is charged with being involved in a Christmas theft of \$25,000.

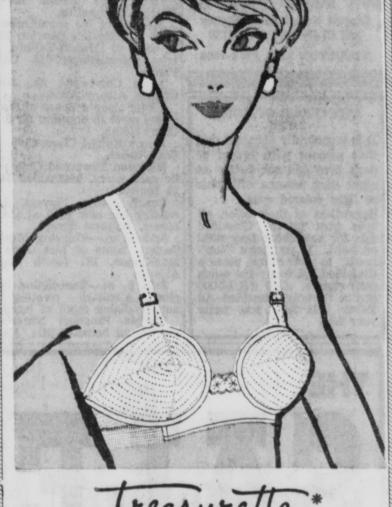
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

D. Ronder, 85 Johnston Avenue

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel reg-

Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets.

Thursday, Jan. 9

10 a. m.-Farm owners and

area, at Fairbairn's Farm, Ark-

8 p. m.-Y Wives, YWCA, 209

Temple Emanuel congregation-

Tillson P-TA meeting, Tillson

Ulster County Women's Repub-

Regular adjourned meeting of

Peter's Mothers Club,

8:30 p. m. - Kingston Area

Chapter of Siena College Alumni

Today 6 p. m.—Business, Profession- for New Year's gathering. al Club, Judie's Restaurant. 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, ular monthly meeting in Vestry

SRS. Cottekill. Old Dutch Men's Club dinner, Bethany Hall, with talks by State Commissioner of In- operators to enroll in 1958 Agri-

vestigations Arthur L. Reuter cultural Conservation Program and his chief counsel Benjamin for Hardenburgh - Shandaken Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cot- ville, until 4 p. m.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Kingston Day unit
of Home Fxtension Service reg-

Michael School. 8 p. m. - Saugerties Area ular meeting, 408 Broadway. Chamber of Commerce annual Executive meeting at 1 p. m. neeting, election of officers, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Clinton Avenue.

Heights, Saugerties. Meeting of the commissioner's al meeting at which time matters staff of Kingston District, BSA, pertaining to new Temple will at home of Edward Safford, disat home of Edward Safford, district commissioner, 16 Coffey quested to attend meeting at

Lyric Choristers, St. John's School. Church, Albany Avenue Ulster County Board of Super-visors meet to organize for 1958, A, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

Court House King's Knight Chess Club, 265
Vall Street.

Kingston Townsend Club pub
Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster
Hose Co. No. 5 regular meeting
at firehouse, Albany Avenue Ex-

Wall Street. lic card party, Mechanics' Hall, tension. 14 Henry Street.

lican Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Coach House Players, Inc., reading for new play at Coach Kingston Board of Education, House, Augusta Street. 8:15 p. m.-Kingston Musical Kingston High School. Society, home of Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, 181 North Manor school hall, Adams Street.

8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hos-pital Auxiliary meeting in pital nurses' dining room of hospital. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

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meeting at home of Mrs. Alfred

Temple.

Association, West Shore Hotel. Friday, Jan. 10 9 a. m .- Farm owners and opgrators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program or Marbletown-Olive area, town clerk's office, Stone Ridge, until

1 p. m. 12 noon—Service Club of Fair Street Reformed Church, box lunch and business meeting.

9:30 a. m:-Annual Regional Vegetable School, National Guard Armory, Williams Street, Newburgh, until 3 p. m. Ulster County growers are invited.

7:45 p. m.-Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Installation of new officers will take place. Charles DeWitt

Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street. Sunday, Jan. 12

7 p. m.-General Investors Club, Hotel Kingston, discussion on New York Stock Exchange Monday, Jan. 13

10 a. m.-Farm owners and operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for Marlboro area, at Milton Firehouse, until 4 p. m. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn. Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Av-enue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors, 122 Clinton Avenue. 8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall, Broadway and Andrew Street.

Saugerties C of C To Elect Tonight

New officers will be elected at the annual meeting of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce this evening at 8 o'clock at the Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

The agenda will include appointments to standing and currently operating committees. List Committees

Standing committees include: Christmas lighting, Miss Saugerties Pageant, Merchants Committee, membership, welcoming, business directory, shopping sur-

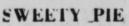
Committee chairmen will also have to be appointed to continue the campaign for funds for the Christmas street lights and the Christmas kiddie party, both un-dersubscribed at this date.

Meanest Man

FARMINGTON, N. M. (P)-Title of the meanest guy in town went recently to a "tall teenager with black hair" who waylaid 4-yearold Don Schreiver downtown and took from him the \$4 he was using for Christmas shopping.









"I didn't have this in mind when you asked me to play basketball!"

Healthy Burglar

overlooked money when he en-CLOVIS, N. M. (A) - Police tered the Humphrey Milkyway led with 807 and 450 respectively. here are looking for a healthy here but took 26 gallons of milk, This places the starling at the top burglar with a big appetite. five dozen eggs and four quarts of the list for the three year pe-They reported that an intruder of an orange drink.

Bird Watchers Report Count Hayes and Raymond VanValken-burgh covered the Kingston Point Of Winter Tally in Sector searched the Mohonk Lake region and Dr. Pyle counted birds between there and New Paltz. Fred Hough

This is a question asked by chickadee, and jay in order of fre-

folks whose interest in watching quency. the feathered creatures leads them to make surveys.

jay, the starling or the English redwinged blackbirds in the Wall-peckers; jay; crow; chickadee; sparrow. You may be right for the area you are observing: your yard and bird feeder, a city park or a suburban area. Members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society have been counting the birds at this sea- as possible, the club formed groups sparrow; golden-crowned and ruby son annually and have come up of watchers. Henry and Ilse Dunwith interesting results. Limit bar, together with Rodney Leth- breasted nuthatch; snow bunting; area of 15 mile diameter, includ Wilmott covered parts of Hurley, ing the City of Kingston, most of Lomontville and a corner of the Hurley, Marbletown and Rosen- Ashokan Reservoir. Dr. A. Cradale these ardent bird watchers gin, together with Sam and Helen State bird. spend one day counting the birds seen.

During the same holiday season over six thousand other watchers in every state in the Union and in Canada do the same and report their results for publication to the National Audubon Society.

Comparisons Made Comparison of the findings of the local group for the last three years reveals that in 1955 the highest count was 900 black duck, whereas in both 1956 and 1957 the starling riod with a total of over sixteen

By HENRY F. DUNBAR hundred. Black duck came next and Tom Morgan investigated the Can you guess what wild birds with about 1,200 for the three bird life in Kripplebush, Stone are most common with us this years. Then come English sparrow, junco, crow, tree sparrow, birds seen: black duck, American

This year not a robin was re-billed grebe; Cooper's, red-tailed, ported while in 1955 flocks to- marsh and sparrow hawks; her-Cover 15-Mile Circle

Possibly you guess the crow or

taling 150 birds were seen. In 1956 ring, ring-billed and black-backed Dr. Pyle of New Paltz College spotted a belated flock of 200 hairy, downy and pileated woodkill Valley. None was seen on ei- tufted titmouse; white-breasted ther of the other counts. The total nuthatch, brown creeper; winter

> 38, in 1956 51 and in 1957, 44. Watch in Groups In order to cover as much ground finch; junco; tree-sparrow; song

ing themselves to a circular bridge, Albert Feldman and George grouse; horned owl; myrtle warbler; redpoll.

number of species seen in 1955 was wren; Carolina wren; bluebird;

The bluebird is the New York

starling; English sparrow; Evening

grosbeak; pine grosbeak; gold

crowned kinglets; cardinal; red-

Ridge and Rosendale region.

· The following is a list of the

golden-eye, American merganser,

mallard and red-head ducks, pied-

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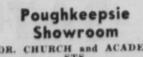
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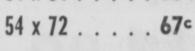
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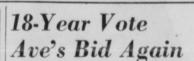


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ALBANY (P) - Gov. Harriman made another bid today to give 18-year-olds the right to vote. As he did in each of his first three annual messages, the Democratic governor argued before the Republican-controlled Legislature for a constitutional change lowering the voting age from 21 Harriman said he believed the 18-through-20 age group would benefit "by being confronted with full civic responsibility."

Moses Objects To 3 Proposals On N-F Project

NEW YORK (P)-Robert Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority, has objected to three proposals made by the U.S. Department of the Interior for operation of the Niagara Power project. Moses says the proposals are wholly inapplicable.

The Power Authority chairman stated his position yesterday in a letter to the Federal Power Com-

The Interior Department's proosals were made in a letter to he power commission Sept. 30. The proposals were that the State Power Authority be required

Operate protective devices and make such modifications in structures in the interest of fish and wildlife resources as might be recommended by the Secretary of the Interior and the New York State division of fish and game. generating plant in such manner

that water level changes in the

hazardous to human life. 3. Provide a warning system of audible signals and also signs wherever water level fluctuations

Accord

Church, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Accord Methodist Church, the

from the hospital.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Ethel vide enriched curriculum for pu-Gillespie on Sunday. Miss Rose Coddington called on more

spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley.

Accord Fire Company and Laevening Saturday at Accord Fire Miss Mildred Barley and Mrs. other advanced pupils. Olive Decker were recent visitors man Coddington and family.

The regular monthly meeting of celed for January.

Son Born to Actress

HOLLYWOOD P-Actress Eleafourth child-her first by her marriage to artist Paul Clemens. The 6-pound boy, Paul Day Clemens, was born last night. Miss Parker's children by her marriage to the late producer cation Program would include Bert Friedlob are Susan, 9: Shar- pupils selected by a criteria com- be held Thursday 8 p. m. on, 7, and Richard, 5



out by bulldozers for the storage of quick-frozen foods. The food will be hauled from cargo ships and put in the "freezers" to sustain life at the Little America V settlement, background, during the frigid winter months.

P-TA Council Discusses Pros. **Cons of Advanced Education**

2. Operate the planned Lewiston cil meeting Monday evening, Dr. as the basis for selection: Earl F. Soper, superintendent of The intelligence of the child the support level on milk used for that water level changes in the lower Niagara River would not be schools, outlined a tentative proabrupt and result in water surges posal for an Advanced Education

This program in general would ures. resulting from project operations more advanced pupils from turity of the child. might endanger human life. grades 4, 5 and 6 in the Kings-

> Thorough Discussion The approximately 45 parents superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Carl Squier is a patient in vide proper challenge for select- riculum, in general. Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellen- ed pupils. Meet college requirements more adequately for all groups selected and not selected. Help bring educational system up to date to meet the challenge of the times. Provide increased Schools and to report these back dies Auxiliary will hold a social depth as well as breadth in by the council's Jan. 27 meeting. studies of the selected pupils. Hall. Refreshments will be served. Stimulation by association with

Listed, the possible disadvanat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- tages given by the group include: Pupils might misinterpret the purpose of the selection and the Ladies Aid Society of Rochester be resentful if not selected. Par-Reformed Church has been can- ents might misinterpret the purpose of the selection and be re- up with a switch. Mrs. John Osterhoudt were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burger, Kingston; sirable for younger children.

He told the opening of the state Legislature yesterday that despite Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoffman, Transportation would be expen- a record budget which he is ask-Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Hennige and son Richard, White Plains; and Miss Mildred Extra teachers might be needed, difficult if furnished by parents. wants the state's personal income increasing total cost of education. Leadership lost in groups from which advanced pupils have been selected. Selected punor Parker has given birth to her lourth child—her first by her man create problems in neighbor-

hood and at home. Four Basic Points

The proposed Advanced Edumittee who would use at least

During a special P-TA Coun- the following four major areas

as based upon objective meas- manufacturing The achievement of the child Harriman said this may cost as based upon objective meas-

involve the selection of the The general emotional ma-

ton public schools and place The criteria committee in-them at one elementary school crudes Mrs. Frieda Dingee, chair-The criteria committee infor a program of special, en man; Mrs. Marian Gregory and ACCORD - Rochester Reformed riched and vitalized instruction. A. J. Boyd with the help of the Guidance Department and the

and teachers present discussed These advanced pupils at the 000 growers with a total planting thoroughly the feasibility of such end of the sixth grade would go of 250,000 acres. He said that with Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—
a program and came up with to one of the advanced sections in two years new following several possible advantages and already in operation at grades 7 the nation in production of "this valuable cash crop." a program and came up with to one of the advanced sections in two years New York would lead Howard Gray has returned home rom the hospital.

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pils selected. Should develop newly proposed program or any more leadership among pupils other advanced program was not Miss Mildred Barley New Year's still in groups from which ad- merely geared to Math and Sci- son's attorney says the actress vanced pupils were selected. Pro- ence, but a stepping-up of cur- and TV panelist has been grant-P-TA Unit presidents were re-

quested to conduct a survey for opinions among their members Skitch Henderson. regarding this Advanced Educa- 'Francisco Lopez Figueroa said tion Program for Elementary the decree, approved Dec. 5 by an

Chandler Plans Kentucky Tax Cut

days of high taxes, Gov. A. B. late. Chandler of Kentucky has come

sentful if their child was not He told the opening of the state over six months." sive if furnished by school, and ing for the next two years, he

would "entitle everyone to have a share" in the two million dollar tax cut, made possible, he said, by Kentucky's solid economic outlook and a treasury surplus.

Hasbroucks to Meet

Regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Company will

Milk Price Is Major Concern In Ave's Talk

the housewife-is a major concern the company and the government Pittsburgh and Cleveland. message to the Legislature.

To protect both producer and consumer, Harriman said today he had ordered his agriculture lyze information on dealer prices and disfribution costs for the public's use. The Agriculture Departm at already keeps close the price to farmers.

To Review Licenses

Harriman told reporters the new information would help pin responsibility for any big price increases to consumers in the future and spur public reaction.

In a parallel move, the gover nor said he was asking Commissioner Daniel J. Carey to review operations of restrictive licenses affecting milk dealers. Harriman said Carey would hold public hearings with a view toward relaxing current licensing procedure and encouraging additional com-

Harriman said farmers were receiving better prices under the new federal-state marketing order that was extended to unregulated areas upstate last Aug. 1. He said, owever, certain aspects were not entirely satisfactory, and we hall continue to work for im-

The governor described as 'tragic' U. S. Secretary Ezra Benson's recent order reducing from 90 to 75 per cent of parity

New York farmers 11 million dollars a year. He asked the lawmakers to urge Congress to put the level back at 90 per cent. On other fronts, the governor praised the nursery industry as ments of our agriculture. said it now ranked second only

to dairy products in dollar value The Christmas tree industry

Fave Emerson

vorce from orchestra leader

Acapulco judge, has just been countersigned by the governor of the State of Guerrero

The divorce will become effective after it is recognized by the interior and foreign relations de-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-In these partments and the U. S. Consu-

Nov. 23 on grounds of "separation from the marital home for

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Says Estimates Close WASHINGTON (P) - An airlines McIntosh testified as the CAE

between cost estimates of the Civ- extension of local air proposal to extend its service. and Boston.

ALBANY (P)—The price of milk Colin H. McIntosh said yester-

agency are reasonably close in al most all categories

consultant sees little difference renewed hearings on propose il Aeronautics Board and those of throughout the northeast. The hearings had recessed Dec. 19 Mohawk Airlines on Mohawk's after sessions here and in Albany

Mohawk proposes to extend its -low to dairymen and high to day the estimates made by both system in New York State to



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At a meeting of the Trustees of the Rondout Savings Bank held January 6, 1958, the question of dividend rate on deposits for the first quarter of 1958 was discussed. It was decided to consider rate at 31% per annum for the first quarter of this year, if conditions and earnings, after reserves, justify such action. Action will be taken at the end of the first quarter.

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charge, of St. Peter's Church. Miss Dolores Every of Stone York Telephone Company.

Ridge was at the organ. the church for the occasion. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a winter Board of Water Supply in Ashowhite sheath with a small kar

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matching hat. She carried a

nosegay of white roses Mrs. Hugh McGuire of Brooklyn, the matron of honor, wore a champagne colored dress styled in princess lines and a royal blue feathered cap.

Clyde DeWitt was best man daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George for his brother. Ushers included F. Ham of Stone Ridge, became and Hugh McGuire, brother-in-

Stone Ridge.

Officiating clergyman was the Kingston High School and Madi-Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in- son College, Harrisonburg, Va. She is employed as a business office supervisor by the New

The bridegroom was gradu-White snapdragons decorated ated from schools in Elmira. He served with the army and is now

The couple plan to make their home in Stone Ridge.

Card Party

VFW Auxiliary

The second annual card party, sponsored by Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW Auxiliary, will be held Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. in the Holy Cross Church hall on urday, Jan. 18 at 2 p. m. at St. Pine Grove Avenue.

Christian Mothers Christian Mothers' Glub of St. Peter's School will hold a card party Saturday at 2 p. m. in the school hall on Adams Street.

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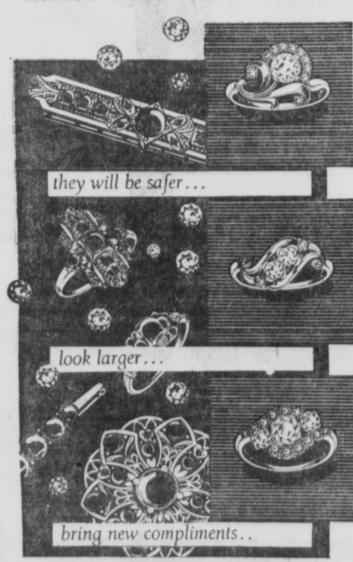
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served with the army and is now employed by the New York City Board of Water Supply in Asho-Unlimited Entries for Contestants Allowed

clothes.

fore the show.

The Ulster County Division judged are as follows: Largest; of the Catholic Youth Organiza- Smallest; Prettiest Large; Prettion will sponsor doll shows for Most Beautiful; Most Unique;

Joseph's School; 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at St. Peter's; and 3 m. Sunday, Jan. 26 at St.

Dolls entered must be the personal property of the contestant. There will be no limit to the number of dolls which a girl may enter for competition. Each dolls may be left on Saturday doll must bear an identification afternoon, Jan. 18 from 2-4 the CYO Office, 23 West Pier- p. m. before the show. pont Street, or at each church. All contestants will be respon- cept dolls on Saturday, Jan. 25 and Mrs. mitted through the sisters of

CYO Moderators. Classes for Judging Classes in which dolls will be judging.

Miss Claudia Marie Williams

of 193 Hurley Avenue, daughter

of the late Matthew and Cor-

nelia T. Williams, exchanged

marriage vows with Marcus Longworth Haines of Northport,

Allen M. Rowe, cousin of the bride, was at the organ. Mrs. G.

Alfred Nussbaum, soloist, sang "The Day of Golden Promise," Bernard Hamblen, and

Perfect Love," by Dorothy B.

of white gladioli and pompons decorated the church for the oc-

The bride was given in mar-riage by Millard H. Rowe of

West Hurley, who is her cousin.

For the wedding, the bride wore a dusty rose lace over taf-

feta dress in ballerina length

a blue lace over taffeta dress

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Paul W. Rowe of Hurley and Maurice N. Rowe of West Hur-

ley, both cousins of the bride.

with feather hat to match. She

carried yellow roses.

Church,

White poinsettias and baskets

L. I. Saturday, Dec. 21, 1957. The ceremony was held at 2 p. m. in the West Hurley Methodist Church with the Rev. Rich-

ard R. Guice officiating.

Williams-Haines

slip which is obtainable from p. m. and on Sunday until 2:30 St. Mary's, Saugerties, will ac-

At St. Peter's, Rosendale, the

All contestants will be responsible for the safety of their from 2-4 p. m. and on Sunday daughter thinks that the invitadolls. Entry blanks may be sub- until 2:30 p. m. before the show. tion includes me too but I think the various schools or parish these shows but must transport band and the children. Will you show and call for them after the

Marion Lester Is Nuptials Announced Engaged to Wed



MARION LESTER

Mrs, Lottie Lester of 153 Hun- of Dancing. with a hat to match. She car- ter Street has announced the enried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Millard H. Rowe, who served as matron of honor, wore a blue lace over taffeta dress.

Mrs. Willard H. Rowe, who served as matron of honor, wore a blue lace over taffeta dress.

A summer wedding is planned.

Club Notices

Atharhacton Lodge

Approximately 150 guests attended the church-wedding. A reception was held immediately 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Monday at 6:3 Chapter House. A covered disserved. afterwards in the church parlors Card party will be held after of the West Hurley Methodist the meeting.

Child Study Club

For her wedding trip to New England, the bride chose a traveling ensemble consisting of a grey suit, pink hat, black Llama coat with black accessories.

The couple will make their home at 193 Hurley Ayenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tri-Park Child Study Club will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Vincent Stoll, Sunset Park. Topic for discussion will be "Achieving Mastery Over the Body." Mrs. News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations ward Marz will lead the discussion. All members are urged to

Lawton Progressive Club Lawton Progressive Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. Bryant, 84 Gage Street.

Receives High College Honor Miss Cherie Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian of Napanoch, has been named a Kellas scholar for cademic excellence in the second semester of the past academic year at Russell Sage Col-

This is the highest honor based on a semester's work. Miss Christian also earned class honors for this period. A member of the senior class Miss Christian is majoring in physical education.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

AN EMPLOYER'S FRIENDLY

Dear Mrs. Post: The other night my fiance and I were at a supper club. While we were there, my employer came in with his from ours. During the course of the evening my employer ordered two drinks sent over to our table which he paid for. I would like to know if my fiance (or I) should have gone over to thank showed our appreciation. Also, would it have been proper for my fiance to order drinks sent to

their table in return? Answer: You both should have lifted your glasses and nodded when he was glancing your way of 53 Hy-Vue Drive, Newburgh, day you would thank him at the ert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our school is giving a large formal dance very girls between the ages of six and 16 at St. Joseph's School, Kingston, St. Peter's School, Rosendale, and St. Mary's Rosendale, and St. Mary's Rosendale, School, School, Rosendale, School, Rosendale, and School, Rosendale, and School, Rosendale, School, wear a tuxedo? Awards will be made to the

Answer: As very possibly your first, second and third place in guest himself knows, he not only may wear his dress blues but Dolls may be brought for ex- probably would. There is, howhibition at St. Joseph's Kings- ever, no regulation against wearton, on Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 ing civilian dress when on leave p. m. and up to 1:30 p. m. be- in peacetime.

Is Mother Included?

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow in my late sixties and live . ith my married daughter, her husband and their 'two children. the West Indies. They received a wedding invitation recently addressed to Mr. Girls may enter any or all of it means just her and her hustheir dolls to the place of the please straighten us out on this?

Answer: As you live with them, you certainly will not be wrong in assuming that you are included in the "and family."

Where and how future-in-laws should meet after the engagement is explained by Mrs. Post in leaflet E-1, "Engagements." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP. c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Wimpy's Minstrel Show to Aid Club

Night Club will present a mir strel show on Thursday and Friday in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Dutchmen's Ball Club of Saugerties, an adult baseball

The show will begin at 8:15 p. m. Appearing as an extra attraction at 7:30 p. m. will be the students of Helen Cashin School

The same minstrel show was

DAR Evening Group to Meet The regular monthly meeting of Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the

A covered dish supper will be

A program will be presented y Beverly Castor, Kingston High School exchange student, who visited France last summer,

News of Interest to Fraternal

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street. All members are urged to attend.





GOSPEL MEETINGS A. E. WICKHAM of Roscoe, Ohio

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Personals

Herbert Greenwald of 286 Fair Street was a recent guest at the New York City reception and inspection of the new Cunard Liner, SS Sylvania, which has completed its maiden cruise to

day this month with a party at large attendance is urged. Attending the festivities were her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlen Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson; John Flood; Mr. and Mrs. Orson Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little; John Haynes; Mrs. John Asher; Mrs. Gwendolyn Crumling; Mrs. R. Robinson; Debra Finch; Candice

Senior Citizens Club Senior Citizens Club of Wood-

Rowe; Mrs. Judson Haynes; Miss

Louise Haynes; Leta McCum-

ber and Lena Johnson.

Mrs. William O'Kelly Feted stock will meet January 14, 7:30 Mrs. William O'Kelly Feted p. m. in the Methodist Church Mrs. William O'Kelly of On-Hall. It will be game night. Reteora Trail celebrated her birth- freshments will be served. A

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor tung. lick 'em, join 'em."

man, noted designer of sexy dress- wreaths of red poppies. es. Mrs. Chapman at first shuddered at the thought of a return of Napping Relaxes Actress the shapeless bags of the 1920s but then found a way to use them. Elizabeth Allen has discovered

lution the translucent silhouette. room floor is a fine way of relax-The translucent part is a straight ing before performances in "Rochemise, made of cobwebby lace manoff and Juliet. or transparent chiffon, worn over Miss Allen reports that she has female figure in the best Chap- players share the same relaxaman manner. The result is even more beguiling than the usual of "The Rope Dancers," Julie frank and unveiled figure flattery Newmar of "Li'l Abner" and of a Chapman dress.

'Makes it look sort of myste- The Top of the Stairs.' rious," remarks Ceil smugly, "yet doesn't conceal a single curve Mrs. Chapman shows her usual of subtly draped and shaped slithery black cocktail Thornton Town Council has put dresses, with skin - tight skirts, a \$2 price tag on the heads of boldly slashed. She highlights a stray untagged dogs. Only the white silk grounds, and makes kins, is eligible to collect the full use of dramatic flower ap-fee, however. That's the way pliques on such fabrics as white he'll earn his salary.

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slip fitted to every curve of the discovered some other Broadway tion secret, including Art Carney Evans Evans of "The Dark At

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Child's Dependence Stifles Sense of Moral Indignation

sister's urgent request, she let Buff "hold" its toy piano until remove Mommy from her-life. she was ready to place it. But when this time came, Buff ran moval of enemies. She thought away with it. Rushing to Mom- of attempting Mommy's physical my, she cried "Kate gave me destruction. She thought of run-Tell her it's mine, Mommy." Kate's protests were rejected.

Out on the sunporch seven- | things and wanting them back," year-old Kate was rearranging her mother said. "You need a her doll's house. At her little what you gave her." Kate felt a passionate wish to of the helpless.

Withdrawing to the porch, she considered all methods for re-Now she wants it back. ning away. She thought of enlisting Daddy's aid that evening.

'You're always giving Buff all as impractical. Attempting

could only result in punishment, reconciled to Mommy or an orphanhood as terrifying as that of poor little foreign children in magazine pictures.

she was going. As to Daddy, he'd resist any effort to remove Mommy because he was married

Out on the sunporch Kate resolved her rage at unjust authority in the immemorial manner

must have done what Mommy says I did, and she is right and I am wrong.

Let us note carefully the appearance of that little, power-It appeared there, not as the re- more than 5,200 items

Mommy's physical destruction sult of her absolute need to be

His acceptance of our views of ren in magazine pictures. "right" and "wrong" is com-Running away could only end pelled, not by his own moral exin somebody's asking her where perience, but by his need for

Once we see this, we stop demanding that he share ours. We encourage expression of his views, not because child psychiatrists tell us to, but because we see it's immoral to exploit his We content ourdependence. She began to justify Mommy. selves with demanding desirable she thought, "Maybe I DID give my piano to Buff. I guess I ness" for what we want.

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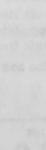
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Trustees of the institution re-iterated their intention of pay-ing a three per cent dividend for In appreciation of their loyalty during 1957 the trustees of the Ulster County Savings Bank tendered a holiday dinner to all its employes at Williams Lake recently.

Specially Deposit For the institution reliterated their intention of paying a three per cent dividend for the quarter ending March 31, plus an additional quarter per cently.

Carolyn DuBois Feted at Party Miss Deborah VanWagenen o 67 Dunneman Avenue was hostess at a surprise bridal shower approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn J. DuBois.

Those attending were the Misses Florence Finn, Carol Gaise, Ruth Fredericks, Dorothea VanKleeck, Anita Studt, Mary Matey, Andrea DuBois, Nancy Silvestri, Drusilla Freer, Claire Ostrander. Also attending were the Mmes. Eva Schultz, Bessie Winfield, Jeanne Ryan, Marion Maines, Helen Holmquist, Rose Hansen, Adelaide VanWagenen, Marjorie DuBois, Kay Matey

and Shirley Seeger. Gifts were also received from Margaret Danford, Gail Stanton, Christine DuBois, Mary Danford, Cassie Price and Rena Finn who were unable to attend.

Miss. DuBois, will, become the

Miss DuBois will become the bride of James B. Mitchell on February 2 in San Pedro, Calif.

Railroads in Burma run only in daylight hours. Night runs were abandoned in 1948 because



CELEBRATION - Prof. C. N. Yang and his wife dance a lively step at Stockholm's Town Hall after he received his share of Nobel Prize for physics earlier in the day.

Ruocco - Winnie Wedding Is Told

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mt. Kisco, was the scene Saturday, Nov. 23, of the wedding of Miss Phyllis Margaret Ruocco, daughter of Antonio Ruocco of 83 Kisco Avenue, Mt. Kisco, and the late Mrs. Ruocco, and Duane D. Winnie, son of Mrs. Seymour Winnie of Ashokan and the late

double ring ceremony. father, wore a ballerina length and election of officers. gown of beige rayon brocade cascade bouquet of white roses will be used for the auction, matched the fresh-flower coronet Committee for the even

law, was the matron of honor Roger Vogt. and only attendant. Her gown was of teal blue rayon taffeta of yellow pompon chrysanthe- pershey.

Louis Ruocco of Bedford Hills, N. Y., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Thomas Ogden of Croton Falls, nephew of the bridegroom, and Anthony Ruocco, a nephew of the bride. A reception for 75 guests was held at the Pinesbridge Lodge, Mt. Kisco.

Mrs. Winnie, a graduate of the Mt. Kisco High School, is employed by the First National Store as a bookkeeper, She is a Catholic Daughters of America.

Mr. Winnie, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by the Chevrolet plant in Tarrytown. He is a Korean vet-

When Mr. and Mrs. Winnie return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will reside at 83 Kisco Avenue, Mt.

Chinese Composer

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m. in the Bloomington Fire There will be election of offi-

cers. Huck weaving project will also be started. Hurley Heights Unit

A meeting of Hurley Heights Boyle, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Unit will be held Monday, 7 p. m. at the Hurley Reformed Church. The bride, escorted by her There will be a spaghetti supper

Each member is asked to bring made with a scoop neckline. Her a small household item, which Committee for the evening consists of the Mmes, Lester Mrs. Louis Ruocco of Bedford Frost, Charles Goble, Kenneth Hills, N. Y., the bride's sister-in- Hopper, Henry Canning and

The telescope was invented in with which she wore a headdress | 1608 by the Dutch inventor, Lip-



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Junior Marrieds Meet at YW Bearsville IOOF Junior Married Women's Club met Thursday, Jan. 2, at the Officers Installed

YWCA. Miss Cynthia Stenger of Pierre's Salon was guest speaker. 533, IOOF, were installed at im-Donald Boice served as pressive ceremonies last Friday Miss Stenger also con-Master Walter J. Lang and staff of West Shokan before Odd Fellows and Rebekan before Odd Fellows and Rebekan Lodge under the discussion of West Hurley; inside guardian, Eugene Hoyt; outside guardian, Tackella. ducted a question and answer night by District Deputy Grand During the business meeting, final plans were formulated for the annual Junior Married des- lows and Rebekahs from Wood stock, Shokan and Phoenicia.

sert-card party on Thursday, Jan. 16, at the YW. The public is cordially invited to attend. Maurice F. Hamilton was. installed as noble grand, succeeding Frederick A. Reynolds who Mrs. Robert Sickler appointed the following card party combecomes active past grand. Eugene A. Rathgeber was seated mittee: the Mmes. Allan Nissen, chairman; William Van Aken, as vice grand; Walter Bollen-Paul Argulewicz, and Warren bach as recording secretary; Paul Rowe of Hurley, financial The club agreed to devote the secretary and George H. Laws, second Tuesday of each month treasurer.

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o the newspaper project at the YW. Members will meet on that day to fold newspapers. Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Walter Lyons, Donald Boice, Al Brocco, John Denter, Warren Eckels, Robert Ross and Everett Williams.

Jayne, Hargitay To Wed Monday

HOLLYWOOD (P) - With pinktinted invitations and undisclosed enthusiasm, ample-figured Jayne Mansfield has announced that she and weight-lifter Mickey Har- 'ay will be married Monday evening. This is two days ahead of the previously announced date fc. the

long planned ceremony.

The actress said yesterday that the date was pushed ahead "because we're so much in love" and

Bloomingdale Unit

A business meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 1:30

A business meeting will be "Mickey and I met on the 13th,"

Jayne said. "He won the Mr. Universe title on the 13th and got his American citizenship on the 13th. I just love that number." (Hargitay is a native of Hungary.) Jayne's divorce from public reations man Paul J. Mansfield of Dallas, Tex., became final today.

Appointive officers include: Edward Ross; right support to Warden, Frank J. Tackella; vice grand, Clyde Elwyn; left Officers of Bearsville Lodge, noble grand, Jack Lettel; left After support to noble grand, Williard A. Berryan; right scene supporter, Harold Reynolds; left scene

conductor. John Peper, chaplain, support to vice grand, DeWitt After the installation a ham and potato salad dinner was served by members of Agapae

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THANKS TO modern storage methods you can enjoy fresh fruits in winter. Here, glazed apples and pears make a dessert. creased marketing. Right now, BY GAYNOR MADDOX,

Modern scientific Controlled or summer, yet you won't be now to lengthen the seasons for them.

Apples actually breathe and continue breathing after they are picked. This storage method, by regulating the atmosphere, slows down the breathing to the noint where aging (deterioration) is at a virtual standstill. In this way, apples picked in fall are kept in perfect condition until removed from storage months later. That and other advances is why we have more apples in the markets during winter, spring and sum-

Apples should be firm, well shaped and brightly colored (according to the variety), free from blemishes or soft spots. Tart apples are best for pies and cooking. Those that will retart and mildly aromatic ones.

NEA Food and Markets Editor Anjou and Bosc pears are in their prime

Pears are ready to eat and at Atmosphere Storage makes it their best when they yield read-possible to pick apples in Octo- ily to pressure at the base of ber and sell them in late s ring or summer, yet you won't be the stem Don't wait for an Anjou to get yellow because it retains its green color when fully ripe. able to tell that they didn't just To ripen, keep pears at room come off the tree. This is just temperature; only when they are one of the new techniques used ready for eating, refrigerate

(Yield: 6 servings)

Place 1½ cups sugar, 2½ cups water, 3 slices lemon and 2 sticks whole cinnamon in a 2quart saucepan. Bring to boiling point and boil 3 minutes. In the meantime, peel 3 apples and 3 pears, leaving whole with stems attached. Stick 4 whole cloves into each. Drop one half of the fruit at a time into the beiling syrup. Cook 20-25 minutes or until tender, spooning the syrup over the fruit at intervals. Remove from syrup. Repeat, using the remaining pears and apples. Chill and serve with or without whipped cream as dessert.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: tain shape well are best for Herbed baked fish, homestead baking. For eating out of hand, potatoes, fresh spinach with choose crisp, juicy, moderately lemon butter, grated carrot and celery salad, bran muffins, butter Winter pears are also more or margarine, glazed whole pears plentiful nowadays thanks to in- and apples, coffee, tea, milk

Social Worker Is

To Speak Sunday

JOHN R. MALONEY

A speaker who has an exten-

sive background in the work of

the Catholic Youth Organization

will address Sunday's annual communion breakfast of St.

Mary's Holy Name Society after

He is John R. Maloney, director of the Staten Island CYO, who has worked with Puerto Rican youth in the New York area and on programs for the aged in Manhattanville Neighbor-

The breakfast will be held in

the hall of Kingston Council 275,

Knights of Columbus, Broadway

and Andrew Street, following the Mass at St. Mary's Church

at which the Holy Name men will receive Holy Communion.

Thursday Last For Tickets

Deadline for tickets is Thurs-

day night, it has been announced

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from him or members of committee: Charles Ryan, Holy Name president; John J. Whalen,

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hood Center.

Supports Cut Won't Halt Surplus Flow

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson says the up- To Holy NameMen coming reduction in dairy price supports will not halt the flow of surplus butter, cheese and dried milk into government stocks.

In a fact sheet on the support action, the secretary said Agriculture Department economists figure, however, that there will be a decline of at least 40 per cent in government purchases of surthe marketing year beginning April 1

The supports will be reduced from the current 83 per cent of parity for milk used for manufacturing purposes and 80 per cent for butter fat to the legal minimum of 75 per cent, effective on

April 1 Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

Stone Ridge Man **IsAdvancedatIBM**



International Business Machines Corporation today announced the appointment of Eugene Haupt of Stone Ridge to Crantz and Francis Noonan. manager of engineering stand- loney will draw on his vast ex-

Haupt began his association his other endeavors as a social with IBM as a spare parts clerk worker for material on which to in defense production at the Poughkeepsie plant in March, Fordham University. 1952, and was promoted to change analyzer for the same department in May, 1954.

ning as a major transatlantic Transferred to early SAGE computer development work at shipping center on Dec. 28, 1847, IBM Kingston in April, 1955, he with the arrival of the steamwas assigned to engineering ship Hibernia from Great Brit-standards where he became staff ain.

assistant the following May.

A graduate of Kingston High School and active in community affairs, Haupt is a member of the Rondout Valley Lions Club, the Vly-Atwood Volunteer Fire Department and IBM Kingston Recreation Association.

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Tax Relief Is **Urged for Small Business Firms**

WASHINGTON (P) - Congress something is wrong, the sooner we heard urgent pleas today for tax correct it the better. relief for small business.

Spokesmen for regional and for many businessmen to carry in a period of economic recession.

The committee, which started a tax revision inquiry yesterday, est income tax bracket to 90 per gave priority to the tax problem of small business in its scheduled changes in basic tax policy. Outlook Is Good

Rep. McCulloch (R-Ohio) told is now 52 per cent on all profits newsmen at the outset of the hear-over \$25,000. ings that small businessmen stand a good chance of getting some tax relief from Congress this year. No general tax cut is expected. McCarthy (D-Minn) said

business has not participated in the recent business expansion, "but rather has lost ground." Lothair Teetor of Hagerstown, Ind., former assistant Secretary of the Commerce in the Eisenhower administration, said an immediate and substantial reduction in taxes Jan. 22. Refreshments will be 'not to wait too long" before en- Mrs. R. Temple acting tax reforms. Representing the Indiana State

scheduled to appear before the committee today.

In a prepared statement, he the group,

said the tax structure "is one ma-jor factor in the current slump," and added:

"There will be a tendency to temporize, to wait and see, to hope for upturns. There is grave danger that we will wait intil a recession gets deep to do something about it. When we know

Favors Joint Bill

Teetor recommended enactment business groups told the House Sadlak (R-Conn) and Herlong (Dof a bill jointly sponsored by Reps. Ways and Means Committee in Fla). It would provide for annual prepared testimony that federal reductions over a five-year period tax burdens are proving too heavy in both individual and corporate tax rates until a maximum rate of 42 per cent is reached.

Individual income tax rates ow range from 20 per cent in the lowcent. The Sadlak - Herlong bill would lower the rate in all brackfive weeks of public hearings on ets, and drop the lowest rate from 20 to 15 per cent.

The corporate income tax rate

Rosendale

ROSENDALE-A decision to affiliate with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was made at the December meeting of Parents Club of Rosendale School. Instructional material from New York state headquarters will be reviewed at the meeting to be held called for. He urged Congress served by Mrs. J. Trataros and

Glazed Fresh Apples and Pears Chamber of Commerce, Teetor attendance at the open meeting was among the first witnesses last month when a vote was taken on becoming a part of the P-TA. Mrs. Edna Atkins is president of

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Baby at Model Stable The Parent's Club has a total of Caz, sacristan at St. Michael's called the police. Church, cried "miracle" and ran

The priest found a baby girl doned her.

between models of a cow and an ox in the star-decorated stable. DIJON, France (P)—Jules Roc- After baptizing her Noelle, he

The baby, believed about 10 for the priest last night when he days old, was sent to an instituheard a baby crying from the Christmas model of the stable at trace the mother who had aban-

Maurer to Head Legion Campaign For Polio Funds

County Vice Commander Edgar M. Maurer, local insurance broker, has been appointed chairman of the annual Ulster County American Legion "Blue Crutch Drive" on behalf of the National Foundation for Infan-

The drive will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11. 14 Units Participating

Maurer is adjutant and past commander of the Town of Esopus Post 1298.

A total of \$1,200 was collected in the drive last year. Maurer said today that the 14 American Legion posts and auxiliaries would again take an active part in the campaign in

their respective communities.
The drive will "kick off" in Kingston Friday evening at which time Ulster County Voiture 381, 40 & 8, locomotive will be exhibited in the Wall Street shopping section.

Was Cited Recently

As an added feature, the Legionnaires and City Chairman Louis Suhrhoff have arranged for the distribution of free coffee and doughnuts donated by the Ehler Coffee Co., and Spiesman Specialty Bakeries, Inc., of Kingston, in the lobby of the Kingston Theatre.

Maurer, who served in this ca-pacity last year, was recently

presented with a citation by De-partment Commander John Kee-nan on behalf of the American Legion Department of New York for the outstanding efforts of the Legionnaires and their auxiliaries in the drive against polio.

Ahavath Men to Meet

The Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold a regular monthly meeting in the vestry Monday, Jan. 13, at 8:30

The business meeting will be followed by a presentation of magic and prestidigitation by Fred Van Deusen. Refreshments will be served.



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Kingston Drops Rough DUSO Contest to Port Jervis, 79 to 73

Gilligan to Protest Cage Meeting Actions of Spectators Is Postponed And Athletic Director

By TONY CORAPI Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High yielded to Port Jervis High School 79 to 73 last night in a DUSO League contest which was marred by a poor demonstration of sportsmanship by Port fans.

The demonstration, according to Coach Jack Gilligan was unwarranted, and included the throwing of a pop bottle which just missed the Maroon's mentor and an avalanche of debris aimed at the locals' bench throughout the contest.

Coach Gilligan blamed the dismal conduct of the hometown spectators on the school's athletic director, who the KHS mentor said, failed to take the situation in hand when an appeal was Promise Land,

DUSO STANDINGS

Last Night's Results

Friday Games

CHICAGO (P)-Sugar Hart, who

other phase of the "welterweight

Port Jervis at Middletown

Liberty at Poughkeepsie

Monticello at Ellenville

Over Baker

Newburgh at Kingston

Newburgh

Kingston

Middletown

made. A formal protest regarding Port's conduct will be made to Liberty the DUSO league at its meeting Port Jervis sometime this month Gilligan de- Poughkeepsie

Roughed by Spectator

Gilligan said that he was Monticello ruffled a bit by some unidenti- Ellenville fied spectators on his way to a Fallsburgh 9 water cooler during a timeout in the third period. He said one of the fans whom he identified as a justice of the peace in Port, grabbed him and tore his coat.

The Kingston players had no better fate. They were on the receiving end of 31 personal fouls, including two which eliminated baskets in the wanning minutes and would have given the Maroons a six-point edge.

The Red Raiders converted 33 Sugar Hart out of 51 tries from the foul line which was the deciding factor since they were outscored from the field, 27 goals to 23.

The Maroons didn't see daylight until the three minute mark of the final period, when has scored 19 knockouts in winning they took a 69-67 lead on Dave 22 fights, is an 11-5 favorite to-O'Connor's two foul tries. night to defeat Larry Baker in an-

Osowick Hits 22

Alex Osowick, Raider ace, who connected for 22 points, hit sweepstakes." twice on layups to give the Baker, 26, from Mount Vernon, homesters the edge once again. N. Y., is ranked the No. 8 conten-Bobby Short hit with a onehanded jump to knot the score der by the National Boxing Assn. at 71-all. But Osowick, locals' His record is 21-11-3 with nine kaymenace put his team out in front oes. for keeps with another layup. Russ Devore and Charlie Cuddeback followed with a field and has a No. 9 ranking after coming Kouhout 2 two fouls respectively, to put the along fast with only three losses contest on ice with time running and a draw in 26 starts. He was a national AAU champion before Godw

The Maroon trailed only 33-32 turning pro in 1954. halftime after being down 20-16 at the quarter. A big third keep the line moving for chances quarter for the Red Raiders at Carmen Basilio's vacated 147gave them a 58-50 advantage go- pound title, will be televised (10 ing into the final heat.

Gilligan's squad fought an up- Stadium. hill battle most of the way in the fourth to get back in to the rebounding of Bob Strong and Hobie Armstrong, the locals put the heat on the Farace squad.

However, an abundance of fouls stymied Kingston's offense Schools Adopt and deprived them of a substantial margin after five minutes in Rule to Check the fourth period, when succe sive baskets were nullified by Fake Injuries

squad with 18 and 15 points each.
Osowich, the league's leading college football rules makers toscorer contributed 22, while Harday approved a regulation makry Boyd had 21.

Strong led the team in re-bounds with 12. Armstrong had 9, while O'Connor retrieved 4, Kelly 3, Klonowski 2 and Wells The boxscore:

Kingston High (73) FG FP PF TP

Prionomski	4 .	U	D	4
Armstrong, c	2	1	5	5
Strong	5	2	4	12
Kelly	4	5	4 3 5	13
O'Connor	1	4	5	6
Williams	0	0	1	0
Wells	. 0	0	1	0
Short	7	1	5	15
Short	'	1	9	19
Totals	27	19	31	73
	-	-	21	10
Port Jery	is (79)		
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Boyd	7	7	7	21
Cudderback	2/	4	3	8
Conroy	2 3 5	1	3 5	5
Pepper	3	. 5	0	11
Osowick, c	5	12	2	20
Parsons	1	1	E	22
Devore	2	3	2 5 3	22
THE VOICE		- 75	- 25	54

Kingston 16 16 18 23 Port Jervis 20 13 25 21 Officials Ed Kelman and Joe

Totals23 33 19 79

Scoring by quarters:

pionship today.

Cooper Beats Green

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 7 (A)—Ashely Cooper of Australia eliminated Mike Green of Miami Wisconsin Boxing Commission Beach, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a denied Mrs. Mildred Sellers a li-

The tumbling snowflakes doused last night's scheduled meeting of the Hudson Valley Basketball League in Kings-

The slightly steamed-up managers and officials will try it again tonight at 8 o'clock at the American Legion home.

President Andrew Murphy III of Kingston has summoned league officials to the emergency session to air complaints and charges thrown at each other by John Babiarz of the Poughkeepsie Stallions and George Stuetzle of the Pine Plains Bombardiers.

Wimpy's Cop 'Y' Cage Tilts

The Promise Land Rest and Wimpy's 1 racked up wins in the YMCA American cage league yesterday in the YMCA.

Promise Land won its game, 66 Port Jervis 79, Kingston 73 Newburgh 71, Ellenville 40 Monticello 79, Fallsburgh 35 to 63 in overtime against Godwins, while Wimpy's defeated Balotin R/X, 80 to 61. Middletown at Liberty, post-

relinquished. Lukas led the winners with 22 points, while the losing quintet was paced by Sickler. Frank Koenig and Ronnie Scheffel, two Byrne Chevrolet stalwarts in the Hudson Valley League shared scoring honors with 21 and 20 points, respectively, for Wimpy's. Krieger potted 22 points for Bal-

on RX.				
Godwin	is (6	33)		
	G	F	PF	T
Dittus	. 4	6-8	1	14
Sickler	. 9	2-3	3	20
Short, c		2-3	2	6
W. Cragan		0- 0	5	6
Richards		0-2	4	8
r. Cragan	. 4	1-3	2	9
	-	-	-	-
	26	11-19	17	63
Promise Lan	d Re	st (66	3)	
	G	F	PF	T

Hart, 21-year-old Philadelphian, Fiore 5 Scoring by quarters:

Promise 6 18 27 7 8-66 The 10-rounder, which will help Regular time: 58 all. Wimpy's No. 1 (80)

Scheffel 6

Leonard 5

Koenig, c10

Moxham 0

Dallao 6

Harry Lumley

BUFFALO (P) - Veteran goalie

McKiernan 3

Edelman 6 Ebert 1 2-2

Smith 5

33 14-21

5- 7 0- 0

Balotin R/X (61)

· G

p. m. EST, ABC) from Chicago Ranked ahead of Baker and Hart in the welterweight scramble are B. Smith thick of things. Spearheaded by Isaac Logart, Gil Turner, Virgil George Uhl, Short and the fine Akins, Vince Martinez, Gaspar Or-

ing the removal of an injured player mandatory under some conditions.

The National Alliance Foot-Kelly 3, Klonowski 2 and Wells
1. In the assist department, Uhl
6. Kelly 3, Strong 2, and Armstrong and Klonowski 1 each.

ball Committee ruled a player red to Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.

Lumley left for the Indians yesterday following transfer arrangebecause of an injury.

It also decided that if the in- ments between the Chicago Blackjured player is treated during an hawks of the National League, who The ruling presumably would month by Gerry Mc Namara, on sume competition. do away with or curtail faking loan from the Toronto Maple

New Paltz Central Nips Pawling for First Win

pense of Pawling High School. tributed 10. The score was 44-38.

ting off to a 13-10 advantage at

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MILWAUKEE (NEA) - The quarter-final match of the Man-ly Seaside men's tennis cham-board ruled that she lacked the necessary knowledge.

New Paltz Central hit the | Coach Larry Johnson's quinwin column for the first time in tet was paced in the scoring deseven starts last night at the ex-

The Huguenots displayed The victors led all the way in smooth working combination and the non-league encounter, get-ting off to a 12 10 advantage. The Pawling scoring was eventhe quarter and then building up ly divided. Callahan chalked up a 27-17 advantage at the halfcanaga each hits for 7 points.

The boxscore:			
Pawling (38	3)		
FG	FP	PF	TP
Clark 1	2	3	4
Umschied 1	0	0	2
Sage 1	5	3	7
Hard 0	3	0	3
Callahan, c 4	0	0	8
Devine, c 0	0	0	0
Dutcher 1	3	2	5
Arascanaga 3	1	1	7
10	14	9	38
New Paltz Centr	al (44)	

Diedolf 6 Stock Oliver, C Phillips Mackey Freer 2

LOOK OVER THE ROSE BOWL-Warren Giles, right, presi Al Short kept the Godwins alive dent of the National League, points out a feature of the Rose Bowl with a layup in the final four sec- as he and Los Angeles Dodgers President Walter O'Malley, left, onds to send the contest in over-time, Sangaline, however, dunked a field and a charity toss to give Amos Buckley of the Dodgers' staff. The Dodgers are interested the winners an edge they never in using the Bowl for baseball games this summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Beckert posted 609 with 184-220-205 in the Ferraro Booster League last night.

Vic Tresvik was top shooter in the Kingston Booster circuit with 603 on games of 180, 213 and 210.

Cloyd Elias clipped 505 in the Ferraro Booster. Frank Bar-26 14-26 15 66 dors 0 Linemen 3; McDermott's Glass 1. 0, Nip Perry's Service 3.

> MID-WEST KEGLERS TOP DISTAFF AVERAGES

T two of the nation's most talent- Renn's 208-460 and two better ed female keglers, lead the na- than Sis Balash's 459. Dot Khetional high average scoring pa- derian shot 406, Millie Goldstein 21 rade with 196. Phyllis Notaro ot 10 Buffalo ranks third with 195. Parkes 437, Gilda Bach 452, Tied at 194 average are Pat McMaster of St. Louis and Steve
Balogh of Cleveland. . . . Best

Mary Perry 428, Pauline Barth
406, Irene Maurer 415, Helen
Potter 416, Audrey Potter 401, women's three-game team series Peggy Dunham 400, Louise Joris the hefty 3113 tossed by the dan 432, Grace Sills 403, Sadie Mural-Ettes of Detroit. Fana- Bock 414; team results: Chic's torium Majors of Grand Rapids Rendezvous 1, Cricket Shop 2; (that's Marion Ladewig's team) Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Rapp's 12 hold high team single of 1097.

EARL SLEIGHTS 558 on ers 1, Alpine Inn 2. steps' violations.

Uhl and Short were the offensive stalwarts for Gilligan's squad with 18 and 15 points each.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—The nation's high school and junior

Scoring by quarters:

Balotin R/X 1213 15 21—61 League last night. Frank Bartroff shot 508, Carl Palmucci 505, Will Longto 500, Bill Hornbeck 502, Joe Mahar 534, Gerry Kearney 204-542, Nippy Jones 511, Del Pritchard 535, Joe Scheff 529, Ray Hendricks 507, Hank Grube 515, Len Ward 530 Dave Adler 505; team results:

Harry Lumley of the Buffalo Herzog Supply 2, Beverages 1; Shamrock Tavern ce 3, Chez Emile 0.

terday following transfer arrangebor League. Lauren Satinsky city fired 507, Joe Murkoff 530, Mil-24. Mike Levy 512, Kay Fuchs Friendly Acres Motel 1, Ortoff's Floor Waxers 2; Eaton nsurance 1 French During Thursday if proper weather conditions prevailed. nsurance 1, French Dye Works Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 0, Men's Club (3); Als Appli-

JOE CONLIN decked 222-537 ringer shot 529, Walt Dougherty on Keyser had 535, Walt Letus 542. Dick Talleur 523; team re- 216-516, Ken Miller 215-572, Carl sults: Beckert's Trucking 1, S&E | Thurin 539; team results: Green-Farms No. 1 (2); Sub-Station 1, Kill 1, McVey's No. 1 (2); Kingston Oil 1, Moose Lodge 2; Gas Dept. 2; Phelan & Cahill 3, Zacher's Insurance 1, McVey's Central Hudson Commercial 0; No. 2 (2); 41 Club 0, Camel Inn S&E Farms No. 2 (3), Schaefer 3; Amell's 2, Ten Grand Tavern Beer 0; Kingston Modern Ven- 1; Thieves Market 2, Kingston

MABEL CHAPMAN, the pride 116, 187, 158 to pace Sangi Wom-Marge Merrick of Detroit and en's Junior Major keglers. It was Marge Davison of Grand Rapids, one stick higher than Winnie Van Lines 0; Potter Bros. 2, Mac's Market 1; Spinny's Build-

Local Ice Rinks

Yesterday's light snow may have been a welcome sight for Vanderlyn Battery 1, Capri Rest owners of sleighs but not to de-Zeeh's votees of the silver blades.

The snow, according to An-Haber's Grill 2; Alart Serv- drew J. Murphy 3rd, superintendent of the Kingston Recreation Department, has closed BEN CHIPMAN knocked off both Struble's Pond, Albany Avtriple of 578 with slams of 183, enue and Kingman Park in the 205 and 190 in the Good Neigh-

fired 507, Joe Murkoff 530, Milton Arlensky 214-559, Sy Markowitz 205-560, Sheldon Levy 524 Mike Levy 524 Kay Fyels He added that Strubel's and 503; team results: Miron Lum-ber 2, Pride Cleaners 1; Thursday if proper weather con-

Captains Dominant

Thirteen of the eighteen memance Center 3, Recruits 0; AI bers of North Dakota's fresh-Men's Club 1 (0), AI Men's Club man basketball team were captains of their high school teams.

American Women's Ski Team Rated Finest in Six Years

for the world championships the ned to take the girls on the giant since the great days of Andrea up.

The Grindelwald races were sup-Lawrence and Jeanette Burr.

major season tomorrow in the gi-ant slalom of the 20th Jubilee The races end Saturday, when

Mill Hiller, of Wilson, Wyo., said gin on the other side of the mountain in Wengen. There has been no fussing between them. We've had only a few had here, Betsy Snite of Norwich, Vt.,

and there is nothing as good as skiing in Europe to prepare for international competition.

And there is nothing as good as ant slalom.

The sixth team member is Linda Meyer of Bishop, Calif., a new-44 ternational competition.

Scoring by periods:

"We've had more time to get comer to international competition.

New Paltz ... 13 14 15 12 team of the past six years."

Officials—Bob Magill and Joe

That was back in the days of countries are entered in the Grin-Andy Lawrence and Miss Burr. delwald.

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (P) The Americans have been ach-Team manager Puzzi Hiller calls the women's ski team in training time in the United States. He lanbest the United States has offered slalom run today for a final tune-

posed to get under way today, but The six American gals opens the gales and poor snow pushed the the Lauberhorn Races for men be-

and no serious sprains or appears to be the best in the slal-

"We are more fortunate than some of the previous American teams because we have been train-"

"We are more fortunate than Madi Springer-Miller of Stowe, Vt., and Penny Pitou of Guilford, N. H., looked best on the downhill 4 ing intensively in Europe for three course, with Nonie Foley of Hough-6 extra weeks. 6 "We came over November 20 Philadelphia the leaders in the gi-

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Other officers named at this

week's annual election meet-

ing'were Eugene Berardi, vice-

president, and J. W. Johnson,

secretary-treasurer. John was golf chairman in 1957,

A full golf member of Twaalfskill for the past six

years. Quinn was vice-president

n 1957 and was House chair-

man in 1956. He served two

the Chamber of Commerce.

years on the entertainment com-mittee and was active in social Robert Herzog and Frank Cam-

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season in good financial shape in March or early April

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St. Josephs (Pa) 75, Millersville

Upsala 87, Howard (DC) 70

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Rose Schatzel Heads for All Star Bowling at Minneapolis

Kingston Ace In First Alabama Freeze Bid for National Title Hampers Drills

Rose Schatzel, the undisputed Queen of Hudson Valley For Senior Bowl women bowlers for more than a decade, makes her bid for na tional All Star bowling title starting Friday night at the Minnesota National Guard in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Schatzel left by train today for the midwestern bowling as coaches sought winning comhotbed where she will compete against 60 of the country's best bowlers, including defending champion Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids.

This is Mrs. Schatzel's first trip to the Nationals, since district eliminations for area women were held for the first time last fall. The men have been represented for the past three years. She has had plenty of tournament experience, however, and is the only woman ever to win three New York State all-events titles.

Carter Defends Title Defending champion in the men's division is the peerless Don Carter of St. Louis, who is being touted as the greatest male bowler in the history of the sport. Carter will be seeking an unprecedented fourth title. Mrs. Ladewig, the women's king-

pin, has won the championship

six times in eight tries.

Most of the nation's best bowlers will compete for cash prizes totalling \$36,225, including \$5,000 for the men's championship in the annual Bowling Proprietors Association's All-Star tournament.

Transplanted to Minneapolis from Chicago for the first time in its 17-year history as the first which allows 1 point for each major sports event of Minne- game won, plus a point for each sota's centennial year, the tour- 50 pins downed. A half point is nament will bring together 288 given for a tie game or for droptop men and women bowlers ping more pins than an opponent from 32 states and Hawaii.

24 Lanes to Be Used

Starting with the preliminary event Friday, the tournament runs through Sunday, Jan. 19, using 24 lanes instead of the 16 that have been used heretofore.

Eliminations that began last August have trimmed the men's field to 192, including Carter and the 1955-56 champion, Bill Lillard of Chicago, who will be a support of the s lard of Chicago, who are auto- Angeles. matically seeded into the finals.

Among the top-rated contenders are Johnny King of Chicago; Lou Campi of Dumont, N. J., the national TV favorite; Lindy Faragalli of Paterson N. J.; Joe Wilman of Berwyn, Ill.; Hank hardly be discounted. Lauman of Los Angeles; Ed Lubanski of Detroit, and Tom Henessey and Steve Nagy of St. Kingston JV's

From Saturday through Wednesday they will roll in the Trounce Port elimination phase of the tournament from which the top 14 plus Carter and Lillard will survive By 58-37 Edge for match play.

Round-Robin Listed

other man in the field. On closing day will be matches between remainder of the contest. th No. 1 and No. 2 men in the

standings, 3 against 4, and so on. roons in the scoring with 17 The match competition is scored on the Petersen system,



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MOBILE, Ala. P-A full day of drills in near-freezing weather was planned today for both squads binations of platoons and plays for. Saturday's Senior Bowl football

The North and South backfields began to shape up tentatively during the first long outdoor drills

South Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns leaned more to a backfield composed of quarter-back George Walker, Arkansas; halfbacks Dick Christy, All-Ameri-ca from North Carolina State, and Phil King, Vanderbilt; and full-back Linny, Taylor, Levisions back Jimmy Taylor, Louisiana

methodical Brown also worked Mississippi quarterback plays, although he has said he is thinking of using the Sugar Bowl star on defense. Also alternating some on offense were Jim Rountree, Florida; Billy Atkins, Auburn; and Jim Loftin, Alabama. North coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins had two Michigan State players in his No. 1 backfield—quarterback Jim Nin-owski and halfback Walt Kowal-czyk. Others in that unit were

Mike Sommer, George Washing-ton; and Ray Nitschke, Illinois. Used in other offensive combinawere quarterbacks Bobby Cox, Minnesota, and Jim Van Pelt, Michigan; halfbacks Jim Shanley, Oregon State, and Bob Stransky, olorado; and fullback Larry

Krutko, West Virginia. Don Healy, 6-3, 240-pound Maryland tackle, reported to Brown to replace John Varone, Miami (Fla.) ack unable to play because of an injury suffered during the season. The ninth annual game will be for 48. The top prize for the televised, at 3 p. m. by NBC, for

YMCA Juniors In 71-62 Win Over All-Stars

through three New York State tournaments in 10 years can its biggest win of the season Kingston Junior All-Stars, 71-62, fans to Seals Stadium.

victory and led a big third period rally which put the winners out

of reaching distance. The Stars had a 33-30 halftime Kingston High's junior varsity The match play section in- racked up a 58-37 victory over last two periods. Bill Niles periods. Bill Niles volves round-robin competition Port Jervis' JV's last night by hooped 18 for the losers. Lawin which each bowler rolls a four-game match against every ter lead and holding on for the play in the field. On close terms of the renter of

YMCA Jrs. (71)

Totals29 4-12

Milwaukee Pact

Gets Approval

approval or rejection.

Braves, based on last year's at-

tendance. The county would receive an additional \$25,000 if a

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sebring Golf Rained Out

SEBRING, Fla., Jan. 7 (A)-

A heavy rain today forced post-ponement of third-round play in

the third annual women's golf tournament at the Harder Hall

course till tomorrow. Tied for the lead at the halfway mark were Marge Burns of Greens-boro, N. S., and Carol Bein-brink of Stony Brook, L. I., with

Early Red Bird

CINCINNATI (NEA) - Be-

ause he has experienced diffi-

culty in the early part of the

southpaw, will work with the

Fla., starting Feb. 15.

No games scheduled

Toronto at New York

Springfield at Hershey

World Series is played here.

Scoring by quarters:

Tomson 2

Lawrence10

The boxscore: Charlie Uhl paced the Mapoints on a combination of 8 and Coffey 6 while Pratt, gave a fine performance in rebounding and

Van Demark, c 3 top man for the losers with 13 The local controlled a 26-19 Prisco 4 lead at halftime and maintained that spread until the final quartility of the spread until the final quartility.

caged 11 points. Pangenburg was

ROSE SCHATZEL

when a player loses a majority

The men will be battling for

Mrs. Ladewig is expected to

No mention was made of Mrs.

Schatzel in the advance publicity

as a real threat to Mrs. Ladewig.

But a woman who has marched

96 prizes and 96 women will vie

woman is \$2,000.

spread until the final quar-		_
when they outhooped the Raiders, 19 to 6 in the last Totals30	11-14	12
t minutes. All-Star	s (62)	
he boxscore: FG	FP	PF
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Brown 5	2	2	12
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FG	FP	PF	7
Ramich 3	1	0	7
Bell 3	0	3	(
Chandler 0	0	1	(
Pangenberg 5	3	5	13
Warchter 2	2	2	(
Berkowski 0	1	4	1
Coleman 1	2	0	4
Totals14	9	15	3

22 Out of 33

Kingston13 13 13 19—58 Port Jervis11 8 12 6—37

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Michigan State's Dave Kaiser was successful on 22 of 33 extra point attempts in 1957. The end ranked third in the nation among major college kickers.



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WELL WORTH THE VOYAGE - Proud fisherwoman Mrs. Uzelle Williams, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., displays huge Grouper she in New York, Pettit, No. 2 with a caught off Florida coast while participating in the Ft. Lauderdale 26-point average despite a broken fishing testival Jan. 6. Fish, which currently leads competition in finger, also finished with only 11 its division measures 4 feet 5 inches and tips scales at 131 pounds. points, leaving the big job to Mac No record, but a mighty nice catch. (A Wirephoto)

There was an appalling lack of promotion as the New York Giants' home attendance fell off a million in 10 years.

There were 16 million people to draw from and 54,000 seats at the Polo Grounds, which could be reached by subway for 15 cents. tennis tour. There was nothing wrong with the park that a few improvements

But now that the Giants are limited to the 18,075 pews of Seals Stadium in San Francisco for a least a year, the promotion department suddenly has become alive.

The result is that commercial firms are buying blocks of tickets to entertain out-of-town customers. The Giants and their San Francisco merchant and civic supporters are tapping every potential in an attempt to make the turnstiles hum as they do at Kezar Stadium for the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Sports editors of San Joaquin Valley newspapers, 120 miles yesterday by edging out the from San Francisco, have been caught up in the campaign to steer

A TYPICAL LETTER SENT to sports editors of dailies a Chick Boice matched his last couple hours drive from the Bay Area by Major George Chrisweek's 34-point performance in a topher of San Francisco starts: "I would like to have you serve on losing cause for the All-Stars. a Citizens' Committee to arrange a suitable reception for the Bob Lawrence caged 23 points in Giants prior to the opening of the major league season next spring."

A letter from the manager of a San Francisco hotel begins: "I invite you to be my guest in a complimentary room to get acquainted with this hotel and help organize a tour from your city to take in the Giant games. This tour can be very appealing and should be helpful to your newspaper.'

Giants players and members of the front office staff contribute to the get-'em-ready and pull-'em-in campaign by attending Hot Stove League dinners in various parts of northern California, Jerry Donovan, the new business manage, and Garry Schumache, public relations man, stress to the gatherings that they welcome out-oftown support, point to a staff member at the head table as the man to contact for tickets.

LIKE THE FOOTBALL Forty Niners, the Giants are depending on bus excursions from outlying counties for packed houses on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. The wooing will be stepped up now that football has been ushered out. Quite naturally, bus companies like the idea, are setting up their own tours. Had the Giants started doing a little something like this 10 years ago, New York would not now be without a National League

club. And there would be accommodations for 54,000. This follows the pattern. Save for rare instances, the management of professional baseball never made such sense.

Rhubarbs Fizzle

All's Sweet and Light At 52nd NCAA Session

YMCA19 11 25 16—71 All-Stars ...10 23 22 7—62 By HUGH FULLERTON JR. meeting before joining the Ameri-PHILADELPHIA (**)—Delegates can Football Coaches Assn. at a to the 52nd National Collegiate A. luncheon where Vice President A. Convention climaxed their af- Nixon was scheduled to make an fairs today with hardly a contro-honored Ohio State's Woody Hayes versial subject in sight. MILWAUKEE (A)-The Mil-

waukee County Board of Superdestined from the start to be the the only time NCAA members acvisors has approved the County most serene since the NCAA en- tually can pass new legislation and Stadium baseball rental contract proposed by the Park and Recreation committee and sent it to the Milwaukee Braves for it to the Milwaukee Braves for The proposed five-year contract would produce an annual revenue to the county of approximately \$400,000 from the

ing groups.



RETIRES-George Kell, vetannounced at his Swifton, Ark.,

as coach of the year.

Apparently this convention was The annual business session is

day by voting rubber-stamp ap- it can't come up for a vote until proval of the actions and recommendations of the NCAA Council, Television Committee, Infractions Committee and other hard-workacademies from proposed legisla-Nixon to Speak
Barring an untoreseen hassle, they hoped to finish their business ate education for athletes.

The 110-member Eastern College Athletic Conference, which postponed action on the same subject last month in anticipation of legislation here, has indicated considerable opposition to the waiver.

An anticipated argument over "red shirting" - the practice of holding athletes out of competition to prolong their eligibility-failed to develop but probably will come up in the future. Another one for the future book is the desire of some schools and conferences to set up a national system of "letters of intent" (a sort of contract which binds an athlete to a school from which he accepts a grant in

The Television Committee report mentioned obvious dangers of the 'revenues of anticipated extravagance" which could come from pay-as-you-see TV of football games. It proposed a careful study of this subject, with the idea of protecting colleges in general from disproportionate TV payments to a few top football schools.

season, Joe Nuxhall, veteran eran Baltimore Oriole infielder, and South Atlantic Oceans, the North and South Pacific, and the recruits at Plant City, home that he is retiring as an Indian, Arctic and Antarctic lactive player. (A Wirephoto) | Oceans.

Stilt's The Difference

Kansas Jayhawks Find Rugged Going Sans Wilt Chamberlain

Top Shooters SlumpinNBA be in

George Yardley, Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette, three of the top Kansas' last two games because

Yardley, the balding, skinny shooter who leads the league with a 27-point average, hit only two shots from the field and wound up with 11 points for Detroit as Cincinnati clipped the Pistons 114-99. Jack Twyman, with a 17-point average, was the big man for the Royals, scoring 26, while Lovellette, sporting a 24-point average,

In the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader auley, who counted 25, in a 114-112 decision over New York. Richie Guerin, Guy Sparrow and Willie Naulls each hit 20 or more for the Knicks, topped by Guerin's 26.
No other games were scheduled.

Hoad Victor Over Gonzales

ADELAIDE. Australia (AP)-Lew Hoad of Australia defeated mo to down the Larries 75-62. Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, to lead, 3-2,

before the end of the match. the first half. They reduced the During the second set police gap by switching to man-to-man were called in to push spectators blocking vision from against four victories and St reserved seats. The match was a Michaels' eighth triumph against

a sad way, indeed, if they Ron Loneski tried to carry the

four scorers in the National Bas- of an infection. Until he was taken ond to idle West Virginia in this ketball Assn., were at work last ill, the Jayhawks were riding along week's Associated Press poll of night, but a bunch of kids and an old geezer named Ed Macauley on a 10-0 record. Last Thursday, the country's top basketball teams. made 'em look like three guys call- Chamberlain was in the hospital lost their second in a row thirdand Oklahoma State beat Kansas, William and Mary 79-63 at Chapel

Last night, the 7-foot All-America still was ailing, and Oklahoma pulled out a 64-62 decision over ed to an 83-70 victory over Texas Kansas in a Big 8 game in Nor- Christian, the favorite for the title,

Plattsburgh Still Rolling

Plattsburgh State Teachers roli-

Four Plattsburgh first stringers scored 19 points or more in swamping visiting Norwich, 95-79. At Canton, St. Michaels of Ver-mont made use of 20-point totals by Jim Browne and Tony Nicode-

For Plattsburgh, Dick Jamison made 22, Mike Kukie 20 and Jack in their 100-match professional Potter and Ron McGovern 19 each. Norwich's record is now 2-6. The St. Lawrence quintet trailed three fingers of the right hand 43-26 after using zone defense in back It was the Larries' second defeat

man team" talk started. But with While Kansas may not be a one-man team, the Jayhawks would set shot and it was all over.

had to go through the season with- offensive burden for Kansas and out Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. he wound up with 27 points and The gangling junior has missed grabbed nine rebounds

North Carolina Rebounds

at Lubbock.

This was one Coach Dick Harp's Rice, which had been the conference wanted to win badly, for started, whipped defending champion Southern Methodist, 78-74, and Texas A&M vanquished Texas, 71-50, in other loop engagements. San Francisco, the only other member of the top 10 (No. 6) to play, had an easy time with Santa Clara, 65-

42, to run its record to 9-1. Undefeated St. John's of Brook ed to its fifth victory in six starts lyn won its eighth game, an 87-64 while St. Lawrence took its second Richmond came from behind in loss in Upstate basketball games the final minutes to turn back The Citadel, 54-50, in a Southern Conference game.

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Dodger Search for Stadium Has Comic Opera Sidelights

someone once said with pithy wisdom-is a game of inches.

And no term of measurement could more agonizingly describe the meager progress made by one of the game's most celebrated teams since it started looking for a place to play in spacious Southern

When the Dodgers left Brooklyn for Los Angeles and announced they wanted to build a magnificent stadium here, they ran into a

Now they just want to rent a stadium - way out in suburban Pasadena - and they've run into the threat of an initiative.

Getting Ridiculous

This state of affairs has prompted the following observation from one member of the Dodger staff: 'The situation is getting ridiculous, and what the solution is I frankly don't know The latest trouble was brewed

doesn't want the Dodgers practic ing their fine art in the Rose Bowl -a spacious arena which the team has expressed interest in renting. At the weekly meeting of the Pasadena City Board of Directors yesterday, attorney Lee G. Paul announced that the Citizens' Committee for the Rose Bowl Municipal Park will circulate initiative petitions in a move to gain passage of an ordinance that would keep professional baseball out of

Paul said a 1923 contract be tween the city and the Tournament of Roses Assn. provides that the bowl may be used for no more than three regularly scheduled events in any 30-day period, if admission is charged.

3,000 Names Needed

Paul said fewer than 3,000 registered voters would have to sign petitions to get the measure on the

Said Dodger, President Walter O'Malley: "I don't know what this initiative movement means. I believe it is a civic thing and we will continue with our negotiations (with Pasadena city officials)." If the signatures are collected, and the Dodgers remain interested in the bowl, the team will have a stake in two June elections.

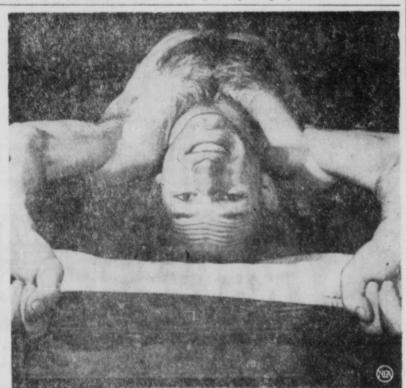
The other will be held in Los Angeles, where voters will approve or reject a contract that would give the team a stadium site in centrally located Chavez Ravine in exchange for Dodger-owned Wrigley Field and other considera-

Marilyn Sets Pin Record

VAN WERT, Ohio (A)-Marilyn Tobias set a women's record for the Olympic Recreation lanes here with a brilliant 715 series. Miss Tobias scored 211, 235 and 269. She collected 23 strikes and 11 spares. Her only miss was in the seventh frame of the first game. She has been bowling 13



Willie Mays LEAPS INTO THE MONEY-Willie Mays found gold in the San Francisco hills. The Giants' outfielder signed for more than \$65,000. This makes him third highest-paid player.



HOW TO KEEP FIT-This is how Paolo Rosi does it in a New York gymnasium. The 29-year-old Italian from the Bronx is rated a good fifth among the world's lightweights.

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Shatters Ted's **Fishing Record**

ISLE OF PINES, Cuba -(NEA)-Fishing from a houseboat at Cayo Rosario, Isle of Pines, Joe Brooks landed 46 bonefish on flies in a single

The catch beats the former record of 40, established by Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger.

Brooks of Islamorada, Fla., started fishing at 9 a. m., didn't stop for lunch, but ate a couple of sandwiches between casts as guide Rene Rieers poled him across the flats, and ended his fiishing only at dusk. The biggest fish weighed eight pounds, the average was four. All were released.

When bonefish were spotted tailing on flats too shallow for the skiff, Brooks went overboard, waded and took a good half of his catch that way.

He went into the last hour needing three to tie Williams' mark. The bonefish had stopped tailing and due to the angle of the sun, it was impossible to see them through the water. Then they started moving in schools across the flats. pushing up a wave and thus providing a moving but perfectly visible target.

Brooks managed to take a fish from almost every school that sped past.

Ski Conditions In New York

reported yesterday to the Stafe today, gaining quadruple honors In Sasebo Acts Commerce Department.

poor. Chair lift operating.

Lake Placid - Fawn Ridge: powder, 3-4 packed, fair to good. Poma lift operating. Dream Hill: lots of the sports writers covering (Mirror Lake Inn) 1 powder, 4 the NFL campaign in the various packed, fair. Tow operating.

poor to fair Roxbury-4-6 base, poor. Saranac Lake-3 base, fair. Day

and night skiing. Snow Ridge (Turin)-1 powder, 2-6 base, good.

Speculator - 2 powder, 3 base, Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington) -

Under construction. No skiing. Marble Mt. area-Grossinger's - 8-14, machinemade, good, both tows operating.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press BOSTON - Randy Sandy-Eddie Andrews bout postponed to next Tuesday (snow storm).

Knows His Football

LAKEWOOD, Col. (A) - Ned Roberts, 14, can dope football America fame at Syracuse Unias well as play it. Roberts, left versity to a regular fullback berth Marines testified today that he halfback on the Lakewood Jun- with the Browns in one year, piled mistreated them penses-paid trip to the East- with the freshman prize. The 220- gett of Tucson, Ariz., said the 200-West game by winning a weekly contest conducted by The Den- pound Long Islander also received pound sergeant struck him two or three times in the chest when he

Silence Too Loud

planes roared as Mike Souchak of-the-year categories. He had six warmed up for an open tourna- votes for the first and 10 for the ment. When the stocky profes- second. Baltimore's young quarsional was at the top of the terback, Johnny Unitas, was third backswing, the noise stopped. "It in each department with five and was the most upsetting silence I seven votes.

Spartan Hosts

EAST LANSING, Mich. NEA) - Michigan State plays host to three national collegiate championships - table tennis, 28-Mar. 1; gymnastics, Apr. 11-12; and weight lifting, Apr. 18-19.

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PITCHMAN—Jerry Donovan, left, business manager of the San Francisco Giants, and Joe (Yankee Flash) Gordon, center, lend an ear to Garry Schumacher, the club's public relations man, after a Hot Stove League Dinner in Merced, Calif.

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown Sweeps NFL Grid Honors

By JOE REICHLER

ALBANY (P - Skiing conditions in the annual Associated Press poll votes on the AP All-Pro Team.

Kiamesha Lake (Concord)—8-18 team as San Francisco notched three others upheld. machine-made, good. Making four berths while Baltimore, Green There was no indication so far

ons earned three places each. Brown was named on all 36 bal-Old Forge—2 powder, 4 base, ceived 34 votes for the fullback convicted of cruelty charges and six acquitted. Another, Sgt. spot and two for left halfback. Gino
Marchetti of Baltimore attracted
N. Y., is now on trial before a 35, for an end position on the de-

Detroit's great linebacker, Joe Schmidt, was next with 34 votes. He was followed by offensive end, The Navy said that Adm. Mau-Billy Wilson of San Francisco, who rice E. Curts, deputy commander had 33 votes, and Washington's de- of the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harfensive end, Gene Brito, 31.

Eleven Players Repeat

Jack Christiansen, Detroit; tackle Roosevelt Brown and halfback Frank Gifford, New York; tackle Art Donovan, Baltimore; middle guard Bill George, Chicago Bears; prisoners to hold him on the floor halfback Ollie Matson, Chicago and then drew a bayonet across Cardinals; end Billy Howton, his chest. Green Bay and guard Dick Stanfel, Washington.

Brown, who leaped from All- Barbuti has pleaded innocent to ior High grid team, won an ex- up 33 of the 36 votes to waltz off One, Seaman Wesley P. Dagand was named on 14 ballots as asked to go to the hospital bethe circuit's No. 1 player.

Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco's veteran quarterback, was second to LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Jet Brown in the best back and player-

College Hockey

Boston U 12, Northeastern 2 American International 6, Holy

Cross 2. Brown 7, Providence College 3 Merrimac 8, Assumption (Mass)

Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's bull- Navy Reverses dozing fullback, swept the boards Four Convictions

Belleayre Mt.—0-4 base, none to the year besides getting the most U. S. Navy announced today that housing, education, child care and convictions of four Marines the gearing of government agen-Holiday Mt. (Monticello)—12-20 The 220-pound muscleman was charged with mistreating Navy machine-made, good. Lift operat- the only member of the Browns to prisoners at the Sasebo base have earn a place on the two-platoon been reversed and acquittals of

Bay and the champion Detroit Li-U. S. Navy base at Sasebo had

In all, eight Marine guards have general court-martial at Yokosu-ka. The last of the 16 defend-Sgt. Adrian McLane

The Navy said that Adm. Maubor and the final reviewing auand Brito, were repeaters from the consider them justified. Charges 1956 all-star team. They included against the four were dismissed.

tackle Lou Creekmur and halfback At Barbuti's trial today, Ap

"It left scars. . . there was blood .I was scared," Scott said.

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Claims Reports **Exaggerate Acts** At Labor Camps

sity professor says reports of mistreatment in New York's migrant

one-man inquiry after a Georgia ing. Durelle and Anthony will Negro charged last summer that meet Jan. 31, some workers were mistreated and exploited in the camps.

at the request of Gov. Harriman's day's main bout. idministration, said yesterday in is official reports some charges

The state's approximately 1,000 camps fell into three categories, Thomas said: 10 to 15 per cent excellent, 75 to 85 per cent good and the other 5 to 10 per cent un-

"Local leaders and some migrants reported that occasionally crew leaders sell liquor and control gambling sessions in their camps. More criticism was raised by crew members against thes practices than against any other,' Thomas reported to the Interde partmental Committee on Farm and Food Processing Labor.

He called these "the most lucrative enterprises of some leaders. . . . It is to be definitely understood, however, that not all crew leaders were accused of these types of activities.

Estimates of the number of crew leaders who take advantage of migrants do not exceed 10 per cent, Thomas added.

The professor called for a thoroughgoing survey of the farm lapor program and cited several

as the player, back and rookie of YOKOSUKA, Japan (P) — The bor need, recruitment policies, cies to serve the field effectively. Sees Closed Tuesdays

Durelle Bout Is Postponed

Yvon Durelle, the light heavyweight from Moncton, N. B., has withdrawn from his scheduled ten-round bout against Tony An-ALBANY (P)-A Cornell Univer- thony of New York in Madison

Square Garden Friday night. Durelle was examined by Dr. arm labor camps have been ex- Samuel Swetnick of the New aggerated in a number of cases. York State Athletic Commission Dr. Howard E. Thomas made a have a touch of ptomaine poison-

The International Boxing Club said Charley (Tombstone) Smith and Joe Miceli of New York, Thomas, who made the inquiry welterweights, will meet in Fri-

The Pueblo Indians in New stood up, others were only partly Mexico celebrate the Old Christtrue, and many were actually mas or Twelfth Night on Janu-

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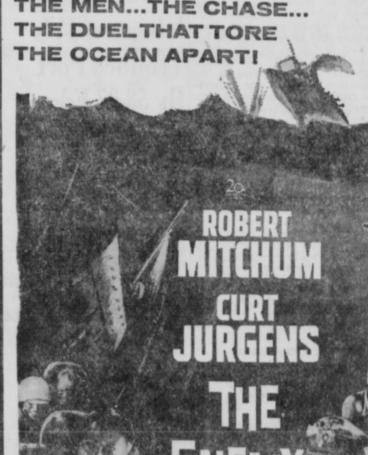
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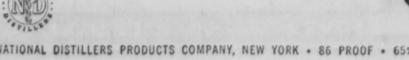


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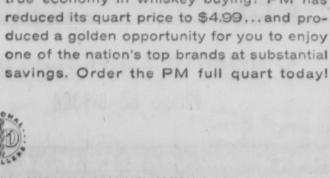


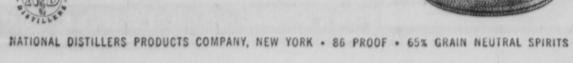


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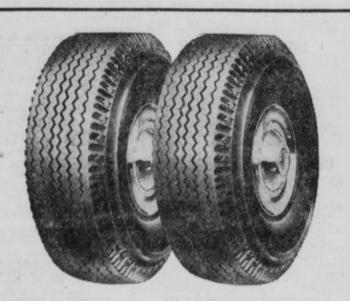
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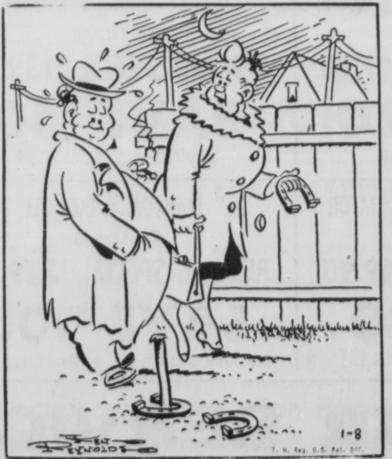
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Loans and discounts (including \$2.29 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$62.083.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,285.00
Other assets

Other assets Total Assets\$3,847,266.10 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...\$2,078,930.38
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions... ther deposits (certified and cashier's checks, Total Deposits \$3,253,772.84 Other liabilities 1.551.60 Total Liabilities\$3,255,324.44 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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> H. F. KING
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> T. Walter L. Foster, Assistant Treasurer, of the above-named institution, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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In contrast to his call for tax cost of over 20 million dollars a relief last year, Harriman avoid- year. ed any mention of the subject this | Harriman did not discuss anoth-

year. TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set, \$3.50 service. Call Jack's TV. FE 1-3933. The Legislature's Republican -an increase in state aid running leaders, however, have said they into many millions of dollars. The hope Harriman will provide for

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POWER TOOL RENTALS——8898 GOP strategy is believed to be mendations that had been shunted to send Harriman a tax-reduction aside by the previous sessions of POWER TOOL RENTALS — save time, money. Everett & Treadwell 130 N. Front St. FE 1-2644. rassing in the fall election campaigns.

Harriman's 25,000-word message -the longest in many a year-HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing.
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Pounting of the state's fiscal condition.

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Pounting of the state's option bonds. Revenues to Be Less

BACKED BATHROOM. ACCU-RATE CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. REASONABLE RATE. A. COOPER. FE 8-8833. fall about 20 million dollars under industrial users of nuclear mate-A BACKED BATHROOM, ACCURATE SERVICE, CESSPOOLS & SEPTICE TANKS PUMPED AND CLEAN Ly, he reported.

At the same time. year. Business had declined and

rise in the new fiscal year, large-A SEPTIC TANK & cesspool cleaning. Reasonable rates. For prompt service call FE 1-1178. in state aid for education, auto- aging matic salary boosts and rising costs of materials.

enues and expenditures makes it mary for the convention method imperative that we take neces- of selecting candidates for statesary action to keep our expendi- wide office, including the govertures in check and maintain our norship. revenues," he cautioned.

tax relief, Harriman also made bly later. no mention of a proposal he had endorsed previously for raising the gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents a gallon—to help pay for the expanded road building program. He will come to grips with these problems in his annual budget have been "nothing short of scanmessage, due by Feb. 1.

lion over the current budget.

Insists U. S. Sagging Cafeteria Equipment
Ontract No. IV—Miscellaneous
The governor maintained that cilities in the Commerce Department the United States was "clearly ment. to help fast-growing suburment."

Equipment
Contract No. V—Heating & Ventilating Work
Contract No. VI—Plumbing.
Drainage and Refrigeration
Contract No. VIII—Outside Utilities, Storm and Sanitary
Sewer
Contract No. VIII — Electrical
Work in science and engineering. He tual problems.

> Board of Regents: 1. To double the 500 special

for college studies in science and reindeer.

tions shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Each proposal for each of the eight (8) contracts for work must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the Contract Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Rondout Valley School District No. 1, Stone Ridge, New York, as security that if the Proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

Performance and a separate Payment Bond each for 100% of the Contract Price will be required for each Contract.

Scholarships awarded each year for college studies in science and engineering.

2. To start a program of summer refresher courses for science and mathematics teachers.

3. To intensify efforts to find and guide gifted children.

The governor said these programs, estimated to cost about a million dollars, might be accomplished largely with federal aid, under the new program proposed grams, estimated to cost about a night. million dollars, might be accomunder the new program proposed by the Eisenhower administration.

> eral aid. Among other things, the regents advocated immediate doubling of the entire state scholar-

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK

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Other bonds, notes, and debentures.
Corporate stocks (including \$49,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)......
Loans and discounts (including average). Loans and discounts (including \$14.40 over-drafts) Banking premises owned \$195,000.00, furniture 11.479.213.08 and fixtures \$110,-607.50 Other assets

Total Assets\$25,153,981.09 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corpora-268,121.86 and corporations ... Deposits of United States Government ... Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks and 1,085,382.55 trust companies
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
Total de-519,220.77 166,251.93 posits \$22,774,886.37 Other liabilities

Total Liabilities\$22,928,981.09 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total Capital Accounts 2,225,000.00 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts...\$25,153,981.09 This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$550,000.00 *This

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

Correct—Attest:
A. A. DAVIS
A. H. CHAMBERS
ALVA S. STAPLES
Directors

My commission expires Mar. 30, 1959.

ACROSS 1 Eisenhower's favorite game

5 Card players er possible proposal of the regents like them 9 Shade tree 12 Russian lake Legislature's GOP leaders have 13 Small bay 14 Born 15 Radiant energy

17 Gun (slang)

18 Frozen rain

23 Track men

32 Made amends 34 Close again

38 Prayer ending

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49 Bridge hands 53 Mountain pass

54 Forgiveness

59 - Moines

DOWN

4 Baseball hits

1 Fish (pl.)

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5 Perform

3 Load

56 Every one 57 Insect

60 Eternities

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19 Lion-like

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29 Concern

36 Change

39 Atop

37 Opposed

41 Observe

46 Removal

In the course of his message, Harriman renewed many recom-

Among these were proposals 1. Creating a state school bond

2. Establishing an atomic ener-Tax revenues, he said, would gy commission to ride herd on

3. Bringing under state control unemployment was rising steadi- pension and welfare funds operated individually by unions or At the same time, he continued, by management. Jointly operated state spending would continue to funds are now under supervision. 4. Creating a permanent state because of automatic increases commission on problems of the

5. Extending the vote to 18-yearosts of materials.
"The widening gap between rev6. Substituting a statewide pri-

7. Reapportioning the Legisla-While bypassing the subject of ture-the Senate now, the Assem-

Talks on Courts

He also called for action at this session on reorganization of the U.S. Bids France state's court system. Repeated delays on this score, said Harriman, Obtain Data on

The 1958-59 spending program is expected to soar to 1% billion dol- his office last week, is for a per- PARIS (P)—The U. S. Embassy lars. That would be about 130 mil- manent state commission to ad- today asked France to get inforvise on ways of revising the state constitution.

cilities in the Commerce Depart- Albania. ban communities cope with mu- Howard J. B. Curran of Pratt,

Lapps Blame Jets

OSLO (P)-A group of Lapps in Contract No. VIII — Electrical work. Work. and may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Copies of same may be secured by application to the Architect.

Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks from date of copoling of bidgs will be returned his considered with Russia, claim the effect of the jet age on some of their reindeer is worth 50,000 kroner (\$7,-000).

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ians forced down a British cargo ics and engineering was the ages from the Norwegian govern-'most immediate need," Harrr- ment, reporting that 20 reindeer man endorsed three proposals ad- leaped over a precipice to their vanced recently by the state death when two low-flying jet fighters frightened a grazing herd. scholarships awarded each year weren't low enough to scare the which trespassed on Albanian ter-

Snow Downs Plane

ing snow forced a light plane with was not given. MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (P) - Blind-

of Hartsdale, N. Y.; Gerald Curran. R. Lasher, 36, of Germanovi, N. Y., and Bayeux B. Mogan Jr., Lasher, 36, of Germantown, within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be noid under the Contract.

by the Eisenhower administration.

Expecting Aid

He reported the regents were reviewing their other recommendations in the light of possible fedread under the Contract.

identified as Richard C. Winston,

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Playing Games

6 Twisted 7 Cry of bacchanals 8 Spanish gentleman 9 Train

executives

11 Distribute

20 Care for

24 Feminine

appellation

wear them

25 Entry in a

ledger

24 Thus (Latin) 28 Poetry muse

26 Car racers

16 Makes up for 30 Container 22 Western show 31 Swiss painter 33 Baseball

47 Part in a drama 35 Draws forth 51 Volume 40 Russian river 52 Wintry 43 Gush out

48 Nevada city 50 Window part

55 Possessive

precipitation 45 Relaxes 46 Plant form pronoun

One new proposal, revealed by Plane in Albania

mation on a U. S. Air Force jet Another proposes to expand fa- pilot forced down in Communist The pilot apparently is Maj.

Kan., and Tacoma, Wash., who disappeared Dec. 23 in a T33 jet trainer on a flight from Chateauroux, France, to Naples. and to help each individual real- Finnmark, on Norway's border matic relations with the Soviet The United States has no diplosatellite on the Adriatic but

France has a legation there. The

French performed a similar mis-

sion for Britain when the Alban-

plane with six persons aboard on New Year's Eve. The plane and the Britons were released Satur-Radio Tirana said Albanian The air force said its planes fighters forced down a U. S. T33 ritory. It added that the plane came from the direction of Korce, near the Greek border, and was

headed toward Tirana. The date

broadcast undoubtedly referred to and for the transaction

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING 3. To intensify efforts to find and guide gifted children.

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30 degrees Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Windy and cold this afternoon with some snow flurries mostly in north and mountain sections. Temperatures holding steady or falling slowly Generally fair and very cold tonight and Thursday except possibly for a few snow flurries in the Catskills. Low tonight a little below to 5 above. High Thursday 15-22. Winds west to northwest 15-30 this afternoon diminishing to night. Light winds under 15 to-

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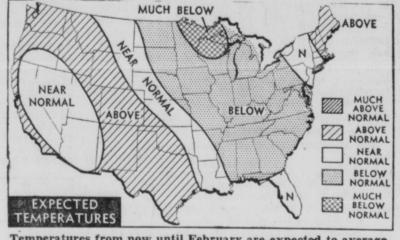
In, 22, of Beacon, who was indicted Jan. 3 by the Dutchess County Grand Jury in the robbery slaying of a 67-year-old

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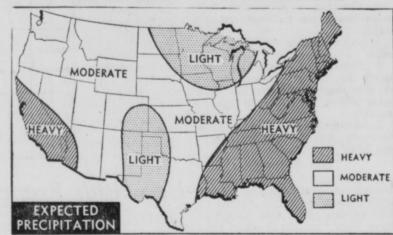
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Miserable January in East Lions' Progress

The weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until the end of January. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but on ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures from now until February are expected to average below seasonal normals over most areas east of the Continental Divide, except for near to above normal over the Northeast and in the Southern Plains. This marks a wintry change from the mild conditions which prevailed over late December. West of the Divide temperatures are expected to average above normal, except near normal over the Southern Plateau,



Precipitation from now until February is expected to exceed normal from the Ohio and Lower Mississippi Valleys eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard, with increasing snows in the northern half as January progresses. Above normal precipitation is also anticipated over California. Subnormal amounts are indicated over the Southern Plains, western Great Lakes Region, and Upper Mississippi Valley. In other areas about normal is predicted.

Trial of Wetzel

chamber mandatory.

Solicitor (Prosecutor) M.

Two Gunned Down

WASHINGTON (P) - Identical

parity, which Secretary of Agri-

Off of Beacon Man

Warming Trend Is Due by Weekend

ALBANY P-Extended weather May Last Week orecasts for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bu-ROCKINGHAM, N. C. P—The for help in getting a hearing aid.

er at the beginning, followed by olina highway patrolman, before an aid. peratures averaging several derees below normal. Precipitation

Western New York—Mild weathing last Nov. 5. er is indicated with temperatures averaging near or slightly below snow and mild on Sunday, possi-bly turning colder about Monday. Most Less than one-half inch of melted fense and prosecution were mark-

precipitation is expected. temperatures over Upstate New formed an opinion in the case pre- were a few suggested points of the prospective buyer was not York now range from early morn- viously. ing lows of 8 to 15 in the north and interior sections to 15 to 20 near the Great Lakes and the extreme lower Hudson Valley. Highest in the afternoon range from the upper 20s to the low 30s.

20 Die in Storm

to zero in much of the state, the Weather Bureau predicted. Snow measurements in the state

included: Newburgh, Oneonta, Syracuse and Rochester, 4 inches;; Albany, shot. Jamestown, 3 inches; Elmira and a week or more.

and Watertown, 1.

On the heels of the storm, New England got a Weather Bureau warning that some of the bitterest cold was they of the scale when his stelen on the buring that some of the second when his stelen on the buring that was they of the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second when his stelen on the buring that was the second was the Buffalo, 2 inches, and Plattsburgh est cold weather of the season when his stolen car was stopped was on the way. Temperatures of near Ellerbe on U. S. Highway 15 below zero were forecast for 220 by Reece. The patrolman was

ps 5 to 10 above as far south as without making a statement. The death toll from automobile ilar fashion an hour later, 50 miles ccidents and heart attacks due away near Sanford, in Lee Coun-

snow shoveling: Massachusetts, 7; New York, 4; car. Connecticut, 4; and Pennsylvania.
New Jersey, Delaware, Maine and Dairy Bills Ready

New Hampshire, 1 each. Connecticut apparently was the To Hold Supports heaviest sufferer from the wintry onslaught. New Haven got 141/2 inches of snow, only half inch less bills by Sens. Thye (R-Minn) and blind was held on the 19th, one

Turnpikes were either closed or the rate of travel sharply reduced ports April 1, are ready for intron parts of Massachusetts, Conecticut, New York and New Jer-

New York City kept 1,500 sanitation department men working planned to introduce them yester-all night to clear streets. A bright day at the opening of the second session of the 85th Congress. But sun popped through the clouds at

Delay Is Granted In Ferracane Case

A preliminary hearing in the parity which Secret per cent of etc. case of a West Camp man and culture Benson has scheduled for his wife arrested Jan. 2 on April 1 charges of attempted extortion was adjourned Tuesday until 8 Arraignment Is Put a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

The adjournment was by agreement between counsel for lin, 22, of Beacon, who was in-

Betty Lou, 22, were arrested on in Dutchess County Court yes-complaint of Austin T. Simmons, terday for one week to permit Herbert Lown, chairman of the Saugerties housing developer and assignment of counsel. operator of Simmon Dairy, Par-

tition Street, Saugerties. The couple was arraigned Jan. watchman at the Atlas Fibers 2 before Newburgh City Judge Co. plant at Beacon, Dec. 7. Anthony Favino. He set bail at \$1,000 for Ferracane and \$500 counts of grand larceny, robbery in 1930. It has 462,224 acres, for his wife. and first degree murder.

Community Aids

A semi-annual progress report on Lionism and its community cruit depot. club Tuesday at the Governor rank.

to "mere fraternal dinner gath- from recruits. presented at the luncheon.

'Manned' Yule Baskets Robert A. Guzewich, chairman of agricultural committee, rethat the club had on the training staff. manned" baskets for the Salvation Army Christmas drive on

William R. Stall, chairman of the information committee, reported that it was planned to devote the luncheon meeting Jan. 21 to a program of Lions information designed to indoctrinate new members in the history, background and aims of Lionism. This date has been set aside for the purpose because the month of January is known as Founder's Month in honor of the birth month of the founder of Lion-

ism, Melvin Jones. The committee chairman also spoke briefly on Lionism at a regular luncheon meeting in October at which time new members were introduced, each givgraphical sketch of his life.

Joseph D. Saccoman, chairman of the bulletin committee, reported that "Roar" was pub-

Foster Meitrott, chairman of health and welfare, said his committee had met with the boys and girls committee of the club in October in connection with the request for help in planned. school for retarded children and had also held a meeting to study the duties of the committee. During the same month it studied the case of a pupil referred reau, for the period from 7 p. m. prosecution begins laying its case The child's doctor reports that against Frank Edward Wetzel, the boy is responding to treat-Eastern New, York—Cold weath- charged with killing a North Car- ment and may not require such

E. P. Whaley, chairman of the a gradual warming trend to a Richmond County jury today. boys and girls committee, rewarmer over the weekend. Tem- The handsome, 37-year-old Wet- ported that his group had assistzel's fate will rest in the hands of ed in lining up women volunteers to assist with th school estabs expected to be light, occurring a jury composed of 10 men and lished by the Association for is snow flurries at the beginning two women, all from the county in Help to Retarded Children and of the period, and probably more which the Geneva, N. Y., native had held two Christmas parties, general light snow or rain about allegedly gunned down Patrolman one for the underprivileged and Sunday.

Wister Lee Reece without warn- one for the children of Lions

May Honor 9th Grades

greatest service to the commun- Robe. Most of those excused by de-Most of those excused by de-Warren F. Smith, chairman of movie business. In the publi ess than one-half inch of melted ed off because they did not be-recipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals—Normal lieve in capital punishment or had li

uncertainty regarding some gen- named. Wetzel will be tried on first de- eral procedures which the comgree murder charges. Conviction mittee hoped to clarify. Henry Singer, chairman of the without a recommendation for mercy from the jury would make attendance committee, reported a sentence of death in the gas that there had been some criti-G. cism of the publishing of the names of absentees in the week-

Boyette said he planned to build ly "Roar" and that the commithis case against Wetzel-an as- tee would send individual letters capee from a New York menta to members in the future in an institution only three days before Reece and another patrolman, J.T.
Brown, were killed—around a Negro lay preacher, Robert Terry
Jr. Terry, 30, was a hitchhiker in Donald Decker, chairman of the sight conservation and blind

an auto stopped by the two high- the sight conservation and blind way patrolmen and saw Reece committee, reported that in July the committee furnished three Poughkeepsie, Glens Falls, Rome, Boyette, a veteran prosecutor, pairs of eye glasses and one eye Binghamton, Niagara Falls and said he expected the trial to last examination and that sewing aids were obtained for a blind

> During August the preschool visual screening program was put into operation, one eye examination was furnished and eye treatment

Blind List Rechecked

During September the comnorthern Maine tonight, and per- shot without warning and died mittee continued its work, with preschool visual screening, furnished two white canes to blind Brown was gunned down in simpeople, one Braille watch, one eye refraction. The list of blind ty, when he stopped the fleeing was rechecked. In October clothing was fur-

nished one blind person, another blind person was assisted in selling rugs, preschool visual screening was continued and White Cane Week publicized.

In November a party for the han the record fall of Dec. 19-20, Humphrey (D-Minn), designed to corneal transplant completed satisfactorily, one radio repaired prevent a drop in dairy price sup- and one eye refraction furnished. In December gifts were obduction tomorrow after President tained and delivered to all blind Eisenhower delivers his State of people on the Lions list, newsthe Union message to Congress. paper picture taken for publicity, The Minnesota senators had repaired one Braille watch, re ceived six eye pledges, furnished day at the opening of the second 20 sets of Braille checkers.

Decker said the committee the parliamentarian ruled that all Senate bills must be held up until after the State of the Union mesposition, do clerical work on The bills are designed to pre- blind seal campaign to cut costs, vent reduction of dairy price sup- recheck its list of blind people

Topped Chest Drive William Burke, chairman of

the "UN" committee, reported that visits to the UN in New York City had been held in 1957. that local schools had been contacted for ideas, etc., and that The arraignment of John Bres- programs were being planned for

Duvall Dunbar, chairman of the civic improvement committee, reported a donation of \$300 Francisco Anthony Ferracane, bery slaying of a 67-year-old for the library and said that the 27, of West Camp and his wife, night watchman was adjourned Lions headed all service clubs in

> education committee, reported Breslin was charged in the that scholarship expansion was death of Howard Picard, a being studied. The Great Smoky Mountains He was indicted on three National Park was established

> > most of them covered with trees.

DIs Face Court Over Money Deals

eral court-martial is on tap tomorrow for the first of seven drill On Troop Funds instructors charged with having financial dealings with trainees at the San Diego Marine Corps recouncil today recommended that

mittee chairmen at the first for a commissioned or non-comport payments for British troops weekly luncheon meeting of the missioned officer to borrow money in Europe. or solicit gifts from one of lesser

Iowa. He is charged with borrow-

service became evident from the eighth drill instructor—"The DI commission of experts to study summary of committee reports of the Year" in 1957—is absent Britain's foreign exchange probfurther questioning in connection Britain was justified in appealing ters of non-commissioned officers troops she maintains in West Ger-

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 the depot since Jan. 2. His car the subject.

under investigation and two more settlement. are being considered for possible charges, all involving financial day's first post-summit meeting of dealings, the spokesman said.

\$400 Million City Is 7-Year Goal Of Film Concern

Century-Fox has announced plans mit meeting last month ing his background and a bio- for 400 million dollars' worth of apartments and other structures on 176 of its cinematically his-

> And Universal-International is reported to have been offered 35 million for its 448 acres—\$78,125 an acre-with a similar residential and business development

firm nor deny the report yester- reach Honolulu Jan. 29. day, but 20th Century-Fox an-

stores will rise. It will cost 300 million dollars and will include a invitation. 4,000-seat theater for movie premieres, a film museum, and a ing cruise 1,000-room hotel

A boulevard with fountains and statues will be called Champs There will be 20-story apart-

ments, a 30-story office building and parking for 30,000 cars. "Twentieth Century City," as it's to be called, is expected to be completed within seven years.

The squadron is squadron is leave Honolulu Feb. 11 and return to Yokosuka Feb. 28.

The project will mean razing some famous sets including Ber- it of Japanese naval units to Pearl He said one goal of the com- nadette's Village, Shirley Tem- Harbor was in 1940. averaging near or slightly below normal. Colder with a few light snow flurries Thursday. Moderating the snow flurries Thursday with generation of the computation of erally fair weather. Some light ed during a day-long session yes- ninth grades exhibiting the and the market place of "The

But the studio is staying in the

NATO Supports SAN DIEGO, Calif. P—A gen- British Stand

program was presented by com- It is a violation of military law western Germany continue sup-

West Germany had asked Brit-The first defendant is S.Sgt ain to drop her demand for con-A spokesman for the club Frank J. Humphrey, 35, son of pointed out that service is the Mrs. Nell Humphrey of Cherokee, million pounds (\$40 million) a essence of Lionism, as opposed ing \$32 over a period of six weeks year. Britain refused to do so and took the case to NATO.

erings," and that this element of A base spokesman said an The permanent council set up a without leave and is wanted for lems. The commission reported with \$65 missing from the quar- to her allies for support of the many for western defense.

He was identified as T.Sgt. Although all decisions by the James House, 28, son of Mrs. NATO council must be unani-Florence L. Hammond of Du- mous, meaning that West Gerbuque, Iowa. No charges have many agreed to accept the ex-been brought against House al-though he is listed as AWOL from mendation is not the last word on

was found in Los Angeles.

Two other drill instructors are to the two governments for final The recommendation now goes

the council. An examination of replies to letters from Soviet Premier Bulganin was put off until

Bulganin proposed summit talks between east and west, non-aggression pacts and a neutral nuclear zone in Europe in a series of letters to western government HOLLYWOOD (P) - Twentieth chiefs just before the NATO sum-

Only On Training Japs to Return To Hawaii Soon

TOKYO (P)—The first Japanese navy squadron to visit Hawaiian A U-I official would neither con- waters since Dec. 7, 1941, will

Four frigates of Japan's tiny On land where Tom Mix once naval self-defense force will drop stabled his horses, a 176-acre anchor in Pearl Harbor—chief tarcenter of apartments, offices and get of the aerial assault that launched the Pacific war-at U.S.

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